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Masterly Budget

MR Butler's budget, for-bidding in many respects, is nevertheless a masterpiece in compromise. No Chancellor of the Exchequer demonstrated more dexterity in mixing a budget pill with blessings and tribulations, Mr Butler has shown no lack of courage or vision. Confronted with grim realities he has clearly striven to deal with them in a practical manner. He has kept in mind the primary task of ensuring Britain's solvency. This, inevitably, involves new impositions on the living standards of the nation. Those he has conceived are severe, but not to a point of being crippling. He offers compensations for hardships and new rewards for endeavour. It is a badget That goes a long way towards meeting the urgent requirements of the moment. If it makes the housewife shudder, it will, also create a more solid confidence 'abroad' in Britain's ability to raise herself from a financial morass. This is a time when the Pound Sterling overseas has to be made more important than the Pound

MR Butler's proposals will not escape criticism. He may be accused of failing to spread sufficiently his demand for sacrifices in living conditions, It is the average household that is chiefly going to feel the drastic effects of the slash in subsidies, involving higher prices for essential foodstuffs. And it is not perfectly certain that additional allowances will wholly compensate for this drain on the family income. Nevertheless the cutting down of subsidies represents one of the most effecimagination and skill in his | 555. efforts to cushion the of higher living costs. New income allowmaintenance of children, million yen. and an upward revision of old age pensions will mean assistance for those who principally need it. There are concessions that will!

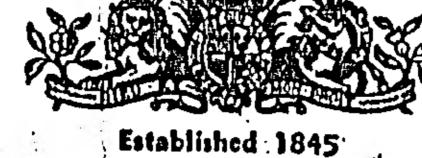
Sterling at home.

THIS is a "save the Pound" budget, and few of its features have come as a big surprise. The decision to raise the bank rate to 4 per cent is drastic, but equally realistic. Further cuts in imports are unavoidable. The immediate necessity is to correct the adverse balance of payments and the Chancellor has not shied from adopting direct measures best calculated to bring about the nation's financial recovery. At home he has offered incentives for willing sacrifices and and firmer confidence in Britain's resourcefulness. Mr Butler has, in . fact. produced a budget considerable distinction.

Communists Hanged

Singapore, Mar. 11. Four Chinese members of the Malayan Communist Party who had been convicted and sentenced to death for the murder tenced to death for the murder found his 15-year-old son debt. to work for the cause of Communism were hanged at Penang Prison today.

scieked him to death. body on receipt of information jurid by flying glazz when an for each child in a family after when results of deliberations of Freight and passenger service day, the Minister of Justice. frem one of the six men in open door of a train from the first. velved in the murder, and sub- Wattelee to Basings oke struck Pensions - Totally disabled mittee under former Prime of other rallwaymen to cross the ment, here today. sequent investigation led to the the express in passing near people will get 10 shillings a Minister. Mustapha of Nahes oleket line where New York The disturbances were not extest of the four. - United Chapham Junction, London, week more, raising their pen- Pasha were announced. - France | Central tracks were used by yet over but the police had



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HOPE FOR BRITAIN?

CLEARING

Butler Calls For Fresh Efforts Country

London, Mar. 11. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard A. Butler, told the nation in a radio broadcast tonight that the new budget should give Britain new hope.

He stated that the budget should encourage the nation to make the great effort necessary to save the country. He added that the budget did not seek to hide realities

by letting the people think that things which were cheap had. not to be dearly paid for by the state.

After announcing that the food subsidies had been reduced by almost half, Mr Butler pointed out that the disguise which masked the real cost of imported food had been ramoved.

Mr Butler stressed that the budget was fair as it provided for excess profit tax which companies would pay under present conditions. The Chancellor said that the increase in the rate of bank interest should stimulate exports and help to assure maintenance of full employ-

Larthquake Cost Japan Million

Tokyo, Mar. 12. Official estimates released here late on Tuesday-placed, couragement under the form of losses in the earthquake and reductions on income tax. tidal waves which struck France-Presse. Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, on March 4 at more' than 10,000 million tax (purchase tax) to remove yen (£10,000,000).

complete, estimates of erop damage, which would not 'be-Government expenditure when the snow covering most of chases because of this sales tax tries.

and merits justification on Hekkaido now begins to melt. that score. Undoubtedly the The latest estimate of quake used and tidal wave casualties was

and six persons still missing. The quake and waves destroyed or damaged more than 22,000 pay purchase tax on the same fully understood. unces for single and married homes, schools, hospitals and basis as home-produced goods. increased Govern- other buildings for a total loss | Overseas traders have often are critical of the new British ment contributions to the estimated at more than 4,500 objected to the utility scheme import restrictions. They view

products and agriculture ac-3,300 million yen.

meet with general approval. works and other public utilities of goods. at nearly 2,900 million yen.

Prefectures in the Sanriku bracket of non-utility goods district in the northern part of subject to purchase tax. the Japanese mainland, suffered additional damage estimated at 350,000,000 yen.—Reuter.

TRACEDIES

London, Mar. 11. Tragle deaths were reported

County Londonderry: Miss Mary and foreign services" to the The House session had already Harvey aged 85, in her base smallest-£8,000,000 on "civil ended. ment home at Notting Hill, superunnuation".

two lorries, one laden with authorities with education, rearmament and called for a Morch 9, against the New York France a Soviet satellite. bricks and the other with gravel, housing, Police, reads, fire- new government.—United Press. collided at Market Harborough. brigades and so on £501,000,-The two killed were the driver 1000. of the brick larry and his mate. A master at Winchester College, an exclusive school, manent charge on the national

the College Chapel Tower. The boy, who was reported Here are some of the tax. The Waldist Party today an- As a result of the strike, more The four men, with two climbed the 200 steps in the citizen: others, waylaid the victim and 300-foot high tower. Six passengers in the Exeter State will pay eight shillings Hilaly Pasha. The Police exhumed the to Waterloo express were, in- a week instead of five shillings. The decision was made known centre, were crippled:

Mr Butler concluded by say--ing--that--there--was--certain amount of unemployment in the Lancashire textile industry. He warned that the nation would be faced with more unemployment if the pound sterling were not saved.

Chancellor said that everyone wished for something better than permanent austerity and to achieve that a great national effort was necessary. .It was also to stimulate such an effort that the Government had decided to introduce en-

SALES TAX CHANGES London, Mar. 11.

will be made cheaper.

cost over twice as much as chase tax. Now imported goods will only the necessity for the cuts is

DEFENCE EXPENDITURE By far the biggest slice of luck of orders. Reuter. Britain's 1952-53 budget expenditure will be on defence preparations totalling £1,548,000,000, third of the Chancellor of the aimed at the Prime Minister, Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler's Mr Winston Churchill, and the total of £4,150,000,000 - the government's new Budget, outfigure which results from side the House of Commons. amending his original estimate of £4,240,000,000 in the light attacking the Budget, then of his cuts in food subsidies formed a column and marched and changes in the national through the square shouting from several parts of England health and pensions service.

The next biggest item is with the Tories". Four elderly people died in £865,000,000 on "other ser- The regular police summoned 75, at their home at Balleney, £03,000,000 on "Commonwealth dispersed them.

The health insurance and Budget meant poverty, war and The Judge granted a Govern- The Gaullist leader, Jacques

The other major item -

SOME FFFECTS

widows will also get more and the Government will be raising pensions for old people.

Petrol-Motorists will have to pay 71/2d, more duty on each gallon of petrol for oil. Their petrol will now cost 4s. 3d. a gallon. From next year they will also have to pay £12, 10s. year to license their cars instend of £10. Pecial Sarvices — Higher

charges for telephone rentals; parcel pists and telegrams. Sports - Soccer and cricket spectators will pay a higher entertainment tax rate.-Reuter.

CAUSES CONCERN London, Mar. 11. Britain's decision to cut her A big change in Britain's sales | imports from all sources by another £100,000,000 this year, a discrimination against imports reduction of 10 per cans on 1951, The figure does not include the results of the new budget. Commons today by the Chan-Commons today by the Chan-Though imports are to be cut cellor of the Exchequer, Mr many foreign goods which are Richard Butler, has already tive methods of saving on come available until late spring, now too dear for British pur- caused concern in some coun-

> This was shown in the follow-Some foreign imports have ing Reuter despatches. Copenhagent Some anxiety identical British goods on which expressed here over the possible The casualties included 26 dead | there is neither duty nor pur- | repercussions of British import cuts on Danish exports though

Rome: Italian financial sources which has been operating in them as a departure from the Damage to mining, marine Britain since the early war days, general principle of trade This scheme was designed to liberalisation. Import cuts on counted for the loss of nearly keep down living costs by pro- those cheeses not on the food ducing simple clothes, footwear ration in Britain will be severe-Reads, railroads, bridges, har- and furniture, exempt from pur- ly felt. Trade sources say the bours, communications, water- chase tax levied on a wide range Italian textile industry, already struggling with severe competisuffered total damage estimated | It was never extended to tion from France and from the imports which came into the revived German and Japanese mills, will be badly hit. Some Italian firms are working three days a week only because of

> London, Mar., 11. The police tonight broke up This takes more than one- a Communist demonstration A group distributed leaflets

DEMONSTRATION

"Churchill "Resign" and "Down

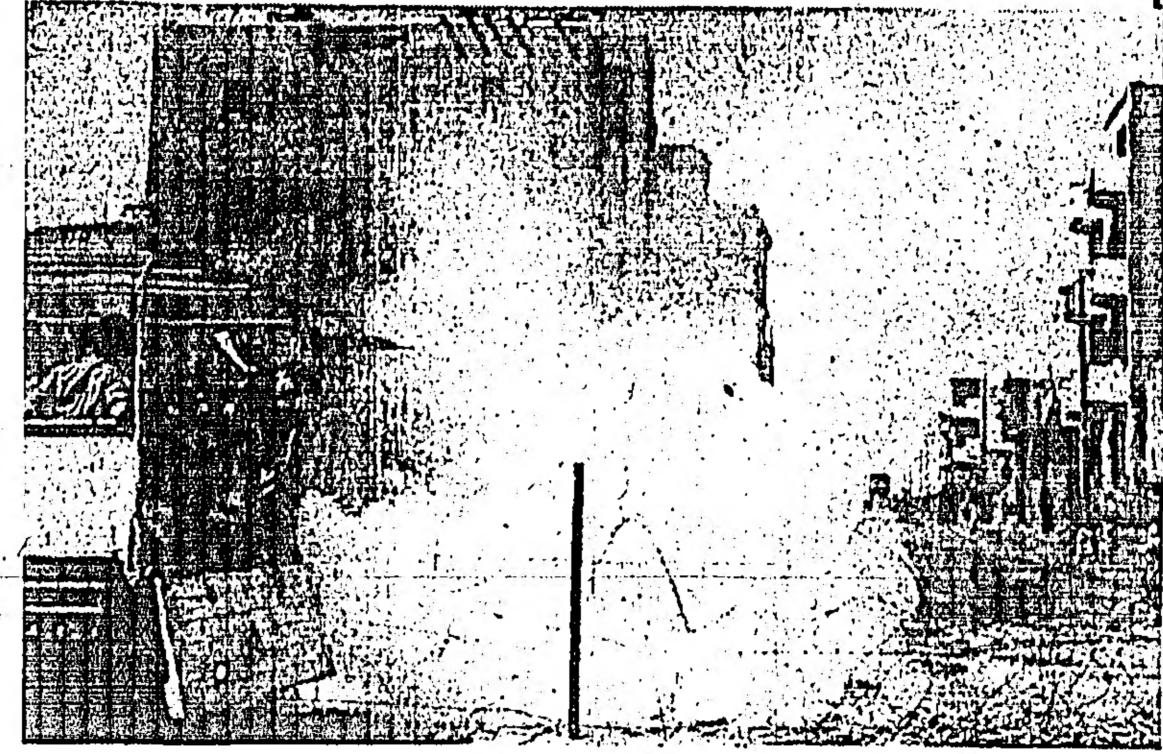
abroad he has invited a new three fires. They were Mrs Alice vices" which covered food reinforcements to prevent the Browning, aged 78, in her home subsidies at £250,000,000 and column from marching into the their strike of 6,000 engineers, ment will defend the franc and at Flumstend, London; two the rest on nearly a dozen yard outside the House. They firemen and conductors on two the state." other headings varying from eventually forced the demonstra-73, and Daniel Kennedy, aged the biggest single item of tors back into Whitehall and spreading to other lines.

£575,000,000 — goes on per- WAFDISTS DECIDE on the Government's request for

Calro, Mar. 11.

sions to 55 shillings; War Presse.

ISMAILIA OF



Clouds of DDT fog, which spreads into every nook and cranny, are pumped into the streets and buildings of Ismailia, as the British Army start a big drive to clear the vermin. The job was carried out by a Field Hygiene unit of the Royal Army Medical Corps to safeguard the health of British troops stationed in the town. — London Express.

Taft Takes The Lead

Manchester, New Hamp- would abstain. shire, Mar. 11. Scnator Robert A. Taft of Ohio took the lead over General Dwight D. Eisentown returns from today's vital Republican Presidential!

Primary. With 19 of 297 precincts report- cans voted for M. Pinay, while Star shortly after 10 p.m., Party in the home of Roberto ing in the preferential (popular- Socialists and Gaullists ab. GMT which said, "The vessel Agramonte. ity) contest, Taft swung into the stained. lead with 529 votes of Eisenhower's 505.

Former Governor Harold E. last week against a directive flowing. Pumping but cargo to Fulgencio Batista, cancelled, Stassen of Minnesota had 91 from their party, abstalned ex- remedy. Will advise." votes and General Douglas Mac- cepting one, who voted for Arthur had 40.

Previously Eisenhower had held a small lend over Taft in scattered reports from the and the abstace of a few In a message earlier, the as saying that meetings of more rural areas, where the Ohio Radicals and Popular Republi- Liberian tanker reported that than four people were pro-Senator had been figured to can Deputies meant that M. hurricane - force winds had hibited under the suspension make his strongest race. There was no larger-city his investiture figure. vote included in the 19 pre- M. Pinay outlined his Governcincts, since counts there would ment's immediate plan as: not be completed for several hours,-Associated Press.

End Strike Order To Unions

Cleveland, Mar. 11. A Federal Judge today order- study fiscal reform. lines and prevent it from

of court if the strike is not including "wormongering" and

a permanent injunction, today's ELEVEN KILLED injunction being only provi- IN DISTURBANCES sional.

missing last night, and changes effects on the British nounced its decision to oppose than 30,000 non-striking New the general policy of the present York Central employees, were and 95 were injured in dis-Family Allowances - The Government led by Neguib el Inid off, and five railroads serving turbances in the African town-Chicago, the nation's railroad ship of Newclare, near Johan-

other lines.-Reuter.

Pinay Wins Vote Assembly

Paris, Mar. 11. France's "Save the Franc" Premier, 60-yearold Moderate Conservative Antoine Pinay, tonight won by 293 votes to 101 a virtual vote of confidence in his Cabinet and policy.

DISTRESS

The 8,964-ton tanker Saxon

force winds in the Atlantic.

situation was critical, with its

The Coast Guard cutter

is in critical condition due to a

Press.

Norfolk, Mar. 11.

Voting was on a Communist motion calling for a debate on the composition and policy of the Government familiar with what other nawhich M. Pinay had explained briefly to the Assembly, tions were doing in missile reduring a noisy session.

The Speaker, M. Edouard Hereday, had had to suspend the TANKER session for half an hour to restore order after ten minutes of shouting and bench binging. Only the Communists and one Gaullist voted against the Government. The Gaullists and Socialists had announced they

M. Pinay said before the Star, whipped by hurricansvote that he would regard votes in favour of a debate as radioed late (today that its votes against his new Government. He asked for the Com- hull cracked and leaking. hower in scattered small- munist motion to be rejected "to allow the Government to get ahead with work."

Moderate Conservatives. Radicals and Popular Republi- quarters here from the Saxon leaders of the Opposition People's

The 27 Gaullist "rebels", who southerly gale. Shipping water presidential candidate for the assured M. Pinay's investiture in various places. Cargo over-

PLANS OUTLINED This swing of the "rebels" gales and rough seas. Pinay had 31 votes fewer than cracked its hull. - United of constitutional guarantees.-

1. Measures to stabilise prices to be taken within a week, 2. A bill to be tabled on Thursday on measures to assure that the State financial commitments are met when due. 3. A new Budget bill to be

presented within a week. 4. Vice-Premier Queuille to preside over a joint Senate and Assembly committee to revise the Constitution. 5. The Senate to discuss and

Improve the sliding wage scale 6. A committee of experts to

After he had finished, Communist speakers called for a The strikers are liable to fines general debate and blamed the and imprisonment for contempt Government for various things,

Two men were killed and an- pensions pervice will cost domination by the United States, ment suit to end immediately Soustelle, accused the Comother was critically injured when £703,000,000 and helping local They also protested against the strike, which was started on munists of desiring to make Central Lines west of Buffelo Ten minutes of pandemonium and the St. Louis Terminal followed .- Reuter.

Capetown, Mar. 11. Eleven people were killed nesburg, on Sunday and yesterthe Waldist Party Steering Com- halled by the refusal Mr Charles Swart, told Parlia-

imatters well in hand.—Router.

America Has New Guided Missile

Washington, Mar. 11. Rear-Admiral John B. Moss said today that the Navy had developed a guided missile which could seek out and destroy an enemy plane three to four

miles away. He described the weapon at a Congressional tub-committeehearing on machine tool

The missile, called Sparrow, was fired in its present form from a plane and we are working on a ground to air version," he said. He told of films he had seen if the projectile in action.

"It is not a question of inflicting damage on an enemy plane. There just is not any airplane left after it once hits," he said. A Schater asked, "You mean our airmen will be able to destroy enemy planes they cannot

"That is our ultimate objective," the Admiral replied. The Committee's chairman asked the Admiral about the possibility of the "enemy" developing simllar guided

"I have heard of the enemy using guided missiles in Korea, Admirei Moss replied. But he added that he was not

Later he told a reporter that the missile he had been talking about was "about half way" between the experimental and the mass manufacturing stage.

Admiral Moss, is Assistant Chief for Material and Services in the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics,-Reuter.

Break **Police**

Havana, Mag. 11. In its first demonstration of Mendota, racing to the aid of force since the new regime took the tanker, relayed a message over, the police tonight broke to Fifth Coast Guard Head- up a meeting of about 20

June 1 election which General Agramonte and all attending The Mendota, off Cape Hal- the meeting were taken to teras, North Carolina, reported | Secret Police Hendquarters for that it was battling 60-mph questioning, then released. Agramonte quoted the police

United Press.

Agramonte was the Party's

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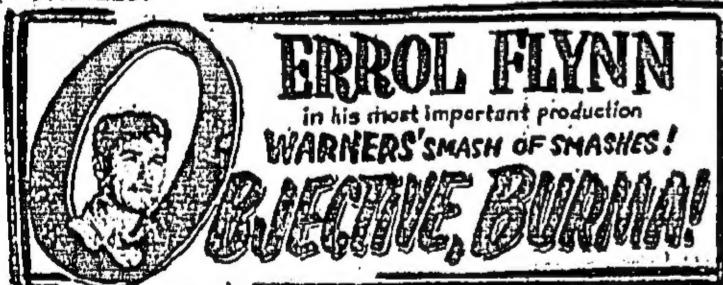
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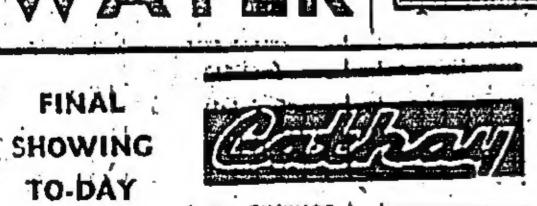


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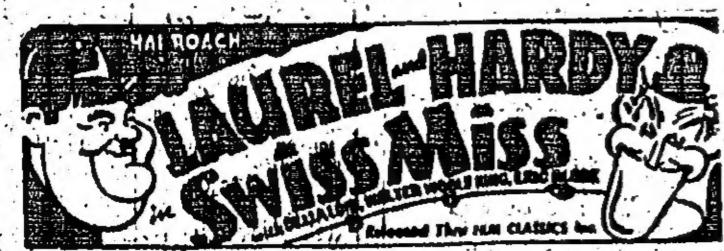
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British World Champions Jean Westwood and L. Demmy execute intricate turns during a skating exhibition at the Palais de Sports in Paris. In the world artistic skating finals they defeated another British pair, Joan Dewhirst and Ronald Slater, thus giving Britain premier place in this class. - France-Presse.

Israeli Minister Out Feeler Arab States

London, Mar. 11. The Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, said here today that Israel was eager to reach an agreed settlement with her Arab neighbours.

She was not in the least anxious to "perpetuate her loneliness."

.Mr Sharek, who was address- | markets for the goods she might ing a Fortigo Press Association have sold them. hincheon, said the rise of Israel had come as a rude shock to the entire Arab crescent cucompassing it. The shock trade was staggeringly adverse, had been aggravated and turn- But within five years. Mr ed into a mood of sullan redusal Sharett said, it should be possito look facts in the face by the O failure of the Arab altempt to erush Israel out of existence.

The Arab attitude, Mr Sharett said, was based on two outdated and irrational notions: had been invested in industriai 1. That one can indefinitely disregard a solid fact created under one's very nose, and 2. That a country can be strangled by senling off its land O frontiers.

prejudicial to the Arab States of a durable friendship between tions - Publo Carrera. Dethemselves," he declared. Israel had found alternative!

The crux of Brael's problem was production. He: balance of

But within five years, Mr ble for Israel to achieve a balanced food economy. Industry was making rapid progress in scope as well as in structure. Almost £50,000,000

Presidency—Andres Morales del Castillo. Public Works—Jose development in the last three Return of the Arab refugees | Cespedes. Labour-Jesus Portoto Israel would not serve the carrero. Health-Enrique Salalasting interest of peace and drigas. stability, Mr Sharott said. Nor Campa. Education - Andres "On both scores the fallacy is would it advance the prospect Rivero Aguero. Communica-

Israel and her neighbours. The best that could happen to Hernandez. Interior - Ramon sources for the supplies she the refugees would be their re- Hermida. Ministers without. would have bought from Arab settlement and employment under Portfolio-Maria Gomez Carlands, as well as alternative the plans of the United Nations bonell, Julia Elisa Consengra, Reliaf and Works Agency.

On the prospects of an Arab- and Leonardo Anaya Marillo. Israeli peace settlement, Mi Sharett said the most hopeful intership and appointed Dr Justo omen had been the appearance Louis del Pezo as Mayor of of reports from Cairo advocating Hrvaha,-United Press, and even foretelling an early start to negotiations.—Reuter.

PROFESSORS DISMISSED

Damaseus, Mar. 11. Three Syrian University professors have been dismissed for refusing to take an oath that they would not take part in They are Professors. Abdu

Wahab Homad, Rizkalla Ittaki and Munir Ajlanl. The three are noted lecturers

on law, former barristers and former Members of Parliament. Professors Homad and Ittaki to destroy Vietminh forces which are leading members of the Populist Party, which ruled Syria before the last coup. A legislative decree banning engagements said that Francostudents from polities came into ferce last January.-Reuter.

TROOPER HELD UP BY FOG

Liverpool, Mar. 11. Far East for leave or release, has been restored in some arrived here today, 12 hours villages.

Alleged Spics Monday just ahead of C n. Batista's Army. Ex-Pregi-Rounded Up

Eavana, Mor. 11.

Government

ered his grip on Caba's Government today but

granted a safe combact for the deposed. President

efficials of his overthrown Government took asylum

in the Mexican and Argentine Embassies.

Former President Carlos Prio and several

ta go into exile abroad:

Haggard, unslueen, and

wearing the same zippered

leather jacket he had word

when fleeing the Palaer on

dent Prio arrived at the

Mexican Embassy at dawn. Returned to power in an Army

ravilla General Bellsta gwere in

the new Cabinet-which in-

cluded two women-and cent

troops to the last point in the

interior where opposition was re-

ported and a harwise consolidated his hold on the island.

The new Government suspend-

ed Congress for 45 days, It noti-

first newspapers and radio c'a-

tions that there would be no-

interference with fulfilment of

their public testions and as-

Miguel Angel Campa, new

Minister of State, said a rafe

enduct was granted to Prio

Government did not want to

hinder their leaving.
"We want no bloodshed and

are interested in restoring as

rhythm of an emablished

STRENGTHENS HOLD

He added that one of his first

that Cuba

commitments

A telegraph check of key

his hold on the provincial gar-

risons. The new Cabinet is as

Mendiguiz, Treasury-Mariano Lopez Blanco, Justice-Miguel

Santiago Alvarez, Justo Salas

Gen. Batista retained the Pre-

State-Miguel Angel

soon as possible the norma

Government," he said.

capital and labour.

would be guerenmed.

Pusan, Mar. 11. rollee today amounced the arrest of 11 alleged North Korean entes headed by Russian-educated Sphu Od-hol, who, they say, was engaged in Intelligence activities.

Solin was educated in the Roviet Union at an Intelligence school. He entered South Korea with a secret mission to obtain information for the North Korean Communists, the police added.

All the suspects arrested were sent for trial at the Pusan district court today after thorough examination by the police. -France-Presse.

Restrictions On Trawling

London, Mar. 11. The Minister of Sinte, Mi acts-was-to-cable-the-Cultan Embassies abroad to assure the governments in the respective Selwyn Lloyd, today discussed Iceland's attitude to the fishing restrictions round her coast with observe all national and interthe Icelandic Counsellor, Gunplaugur Pettersson. guarantee security of national The question arises from the and foreign interests and fair

and fruitful relations between judgment against Britain given by the International Court at The Hague last year supporting Norway's fishing restrictions. interior points indicated that General Batista had strengthened The object of the meeting today is to find out whether the Icelandic Government intends to omploy the Norwegian method of defining restricted areas.—Reuter,

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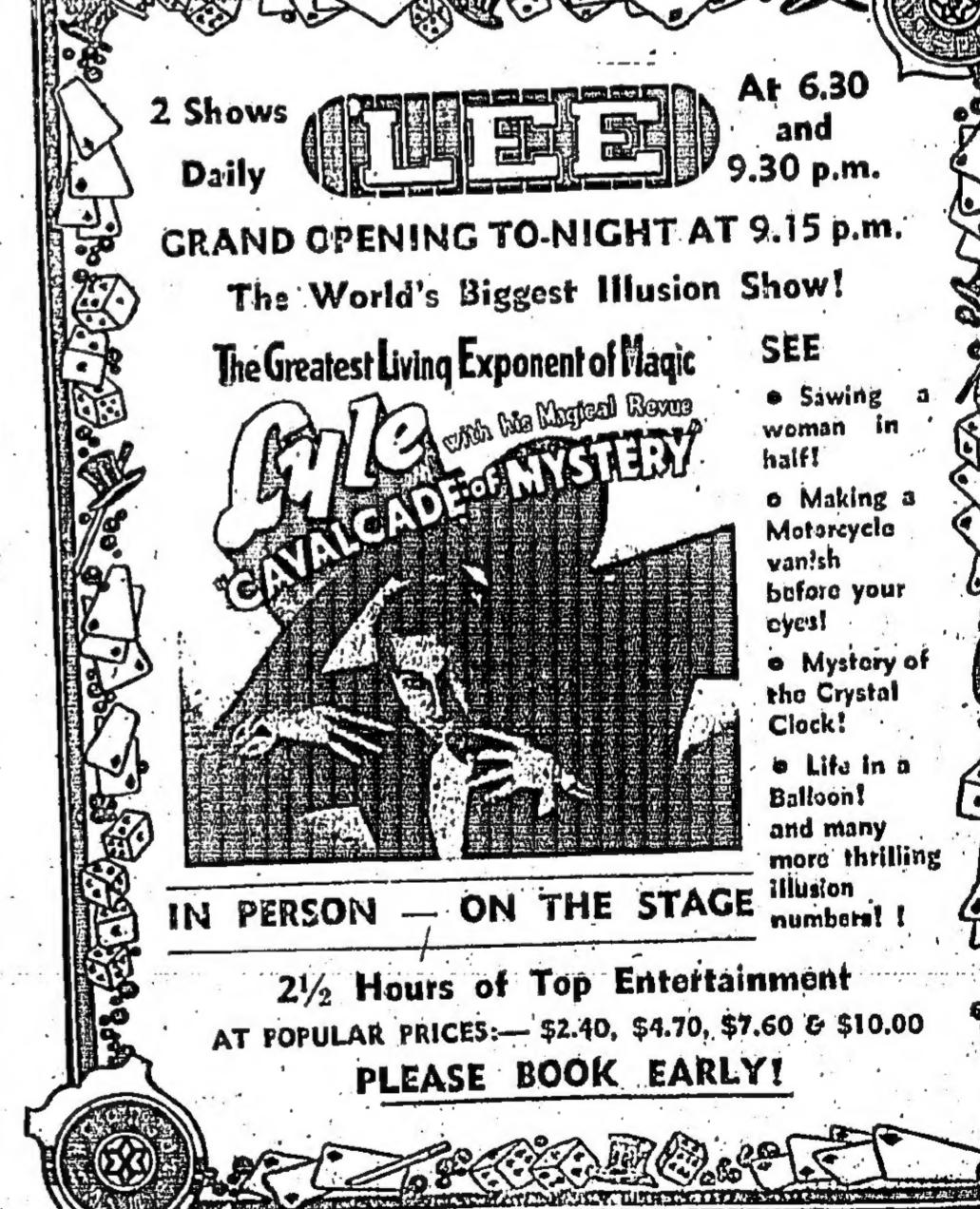
Large-scale mopping-up operations have started north-west of Namdinh, with Franco-Vietnamese units, heavily supported by artillery, closing in on the Phurey-Hungyen-Naminh

Chief aim of the operations is have recently infiltrated into the Reports from one of the first

Vietnamese forces encircling a sector lying between the Faux Canal and the Red River fought a major battle with the Vietminh. Clashes were reported near Daohoang and Daleu.

The present encircling move-The troopship Empire Pride ment is reported to be nearly bringing troops home from the completed and normal control

It was pointed out that the The Empire Pride was due to new Franco-Vietnamese drive have docked last night but was was conducted with heavy held up by fog at the Mersey artillery support. It was under-Bar. With daylight today, now- stood here that the support was ever, the was able to "ercep" made possible as a result of the Liverpool landing stage, recent evacuation of the where Sarvice authorities had been standing by.—Reuter, Forces.—France-Presse.











CLASH IN GREECE FEARED

Opposition Object To Appointment

Athens, Mar. 11. King Paul's appointment the Liberal, leader, Sophocles Venizelos, as Acting Prime Minister, replacing ailing General Nicholas · Plastiras, may lead to a clash with the Opposition leader, Marshal Papagos, head of the Greek Rally Party.

The appointment was made as General Plasticas, aged 68, who is scricken with cerebral thrombosis, is expected to be bedridden for at least three months.

General Plastiras has been suffering from slight cerebral thrombosis and yesterday he was unable to move his left arm, which was partly paralysed. He had been recovering from an attack of angina pectoris, which he suftered last November'

Papagos Marshal Today bluntly attacked King Paul's appointment of M. Venizelos and threatened to raise the matter in Parliament.

The Grack Rolly Opposition claimed that the King's decree was a "Constitutional_deviation_ and contempt of Parliamentary procedure"

SHOULD RESIGN

If General Plasticas was unable to carry on with his duties, then he ought to resign with the Cabinet led by him, the Opposition claimed.

Government quarters, in reply , to the Opposition protests, say: 1. The decree submitted to the King was signed by Premier Plasticas himself and other Cabinet Ministers.

2. The provisional transfer of a Premier's duties was accordance with an emergency law passed in January 1951.

3. The Royal decree, aiready published in the Official Gazette, had been vouched for by the Council of State as far as it. constitutional correctness. -Reuter.

Restitution have known what is going on. To Be Asked They were either extremely its commander, Rear-Adm. B. E.

Western Germany intends to winked at and shut their eyes ask Egypt to restore the dam- to what was going on. age caused to three German firms in Cairo durbig the riots from some of these defendants is and, considering the magnitude of Jan. 26. Herr Walter Hallstein, the navy personnel in high rank purpose and missions, I am con-

State Secretary for Foreign engaged in like practices. answer to questions in the prosecutions, should be trans- American taxpayer." - Asso- dominate, the source said. Bundestag.

He also announced that the Navy and the appropriate Comonly fact holding up the estaof a German blishment diplomatic mission in Cairo was Egypt's insistence that West Germany recognise King Farouk as "King of Egypt and the Sudan." He stated: "We hope the of high-ranking naval person-

British-Egyptian talks will nel. make such fast progress that a "We are pursuing the matprovisional solution becomes ter," he said. "It is under inunnecessary."-Reuter.

Right Twist

Whirling her drum-sticks with confident dexterity

is Sergennt A. Willis, tenor drummer in the Women's

Royal Army Corps (Territorials) Bugle Band of the

583 Mixed Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment at Ports-

mouth. The band, formed in 1947, is the only one of

its kind in the WRAC and the girl musicians, all volun-

teers, practise eight hours a week. - Reuterphoto.

SCANDAL

Sacramento, Calif., Mar. 11,

Grand Jury."

At Mare Island Navy Yard

"The record makes it clear

Alarms

- London, Mar. 11.

London

and shouting slogans."

students staging a "rag."

One of them said afterwards:

We pinched a tin lion from

King's College and were taking

it round to the Egyptian Em-

bassy to tall them. Now is your

chance to twist the lion's tall."

Apparently some people round

about thought we must be Com-

munists, so we shouted some

came along and broke us up."

- Reuter.

Federal Judge Dal Lemmon today sentenced 17

He gave prison sentences and fines to nine of

Mare Island theft defendants and warned that

the investigation of pilferings at the navy ship-

yard may spread to navy personnel in high rank.

Judge Lemmon delivered the vestigation and will be pre-sentences with a blistering sented in due time to the

derelict in their duty or, what Menseau, issued this statement

"If what has come to me that we do not condone theft

would still be more censorable, defending the Command:-

mitted to the Secretary of the clated Press.

the men and probation and fines to the others.

statement in which he said;

mittees of Congress."

BEING INVESTIGATED

Assistant U.S. Attorney

Thomas Martin said the Gov-

ernment is looking into actions

"Those in command should

She Has The RUSSIAN PROPOSALS GERMANY COOL RECEPTION hand from the fire

Suspicion In The West Kremlin Motives

London, Mar. 11. Western diplomats today viewed with suspicious caution Russia's

overnight note to France, Britain and America proposing immediate four,-Power talks to draft a German peace treaty for discussion by all States concerned at an international conference.

Some observers wondered whether the proposals were merely a manoeuvre to hamper Germany's integration in the Western community of nations. The Russian proposals were delivered in notes |

BERLIN SURPRISE

East Berliners hurrledly un-

furled flags and slogan-banners

peace treaty with a united Ger-

in all European countries."

President Gottwald was ac-

including M. Viliam Siroky,

Czech Deputy Prime Minister

Pucik, head of the State Plan-

Sicchia, Minister for Building

Industries, and M. Anton Ten-

cer, a bricklayer who won a

SUPPORT PROMISED

East Berlin evening news-

editions with biographies of

President Gottwald and reports

In the Western sector, the

Herr Reuter said the Soviet

demand was simed at preventing

a West German contribution to

Western defence and unification

Mayor of West Berlin, Ernst

Reuter, rejected the Soviet over-

of Czechoslovakia's

economic strength

cultural life.

Berlin Mar. 11.

to the three Western envoys in Moscow last night. Certain points which were not With the proposals was a Russian draft for discus- settled today will be discussed again tomorrow.-France-Presse.

sions on the treaty and an indication that she was ready to consider possible by the other proposals

The draft called for Germany Klement Gottwald, who paid a -to-be-restored-to-a-single-State, surprise visit here today. the withdrawal of all occupying armed forces within one year of the coming into force of the allice in East and West Berlin. peace dreaty, the accord Germans of democratic rights, including freedom of speech, Press, worship, politics and

She would be permitted na-tional armed forces for her de-

Communist members of Parlia- Front" of all parties spoke of by the United Nations fleet, ment would press the Government to follow up the new Russian proposals,

The Chairman of the French National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Commission, Jacques Bardoux, said: "In my view, it | Czech Government delegation, is impossible for the Western | Czech Government delegation, including M Villam Siroler Powers to reject the Russian proposal. A Western refusal would create difficulties for the and Foreign Minister, M. Josef Allies with German public

A PREREQUISITE The West German Cabinet, State prize. presided over by Chancellor

Adenauer, discussed the Soviet note in Bonn today. A Government source said papers brought out special the note did not solve the question of how Germany was

to be reunited. This was a necessary prereto be believed, certain of the ot our operations, our basic quisite to any treaty signature. The Soviet purpose was vinced that we are taking every evidently to create a political announced this in a written it has been revealed in these guard the entire interest of the, which Russia could easily days.

> British officials thought the Dr. Gottwald promised Czech the Communist Drapeau Rouge question of neutrality. We note was timed to influence the support for a Communist came call to readers to demonstrate shall, if necessary, fight." still critical Parliamentary paign to neutralise Germany. debates in Bonn, which must be held to ratify the European peace community treaty, which will permit a German con- ture as an attempt to prevent tribution to the European Army, unification of Germany in free-

BONN DISCUSSIONS

Embassy Bonn, Mar. 11. A communique issued foilowing talks between the Federal German Chancellor, Dr Konrad of Germany in freedom. He Someone at the United States Adenauer, and the three said: "The latest Soviet move is Embassy here today rang for the Western High Commissioners on interesting manocuvrepolice when a crowd of "demonstated: "The Allied High Comstratora" stopped outside. An Embassy official said that the crowd was "making a lot of noise Police rushed to the Embassy in dashionable Grosvenor Square They agreed to recognise that and dispersed the "demonstra- the new initiative by the Moscow tors." Then it turned out that | Government should not have they were 300 London University any influence on the continua-

Chancellor Adenauer was concluded at 8.30 p.m. The talks are to continue to-

During today's meeting the "Unfortunately the lorry High Commissioners were accarrying the lion got stuck in companied by their financial the traffic in Grosvenor Square, experts,

FINANCIAL ANGLE

remarks which might have Dr Fritz Schaeffer, along with helped them to believe they Dr Grewe, Adviser of were right, Then the police Federa! Chancellor in International Law, and 'Herr Herbert Blankenhern, Chief of the been reported to be ready to Political Section of the Ministry stage a general uprising on of Foreign Affairs, also took part March 20. in the talks between the Allies and Dr Adenuaer on contractual Quezon City's anti-Huk aleri agreements and on the Soviet went into effect as from today. note concerning the conclusion The communique further saysay, the National Defence stated that the Federal Chan- Secretary, today dealed reports cellor and the three High Com- that the latest outbreak of Huk missioners had examined the ambuscades was part of the progress made by the ex- rebels plan for a bloody cele-

"They discussed certain points relating to the technical conven- . He believed the Huka were tions which will be annexed to being forced to resort to such When the liner docked in the the general agreement," the attacks by the Government's

gato's cabin but he refused all saying that the High Commis- the Chief-of-Staff of the Armed sioners had considered the ques- Forces, Major-General Calinto After his breakfast he talked tion of tax and customs duty Duque, today storted all millinformally to the reporters, exemptions which will be enjoy- tary areas against possible Huk

Manapping Korean Refugees

to greet the Czech President, Dr Tokyo, Mar. 11. General ___ Ridgway's ___ Headquanters tonight had no comment to make on official South His visit was imexpected Korean reports from Pusan that North Koreans had "kid-West officials, and politicians napped" about 70,000 North said that the visit might be de- Korean refugees from United signed to strengthen the Com-Nations-controlled islands south mutict campaign for a speedy of the 38th Parallel,

Headquarters would not express an opinion on the question, of The East German President, how the North Koreans could. Herr Wilhelm Pieck, received possibly remove thousands of Political quarters in Paris President Gottwald this morning people from the islands through thought that many French non- as the East German "National waters controlled and patrolled

"this event of national and in-The spokesman said that in ternational importance, designed the present stage of the ceaseto secure peace and a happy life fire negotiations he would not comment on the "delicate" issue of the status of the islands off the Communist-held peninsula of companied by his wife and a

He added that the subject of North Korean refugees was not for Naval Headquarters to comment upon.

No confirmation was available tonight of South Korean report that 200,000 North Korean refugees had been taken south to Chejudo and Mokpo,-Reuter

Brussels, Mar. 11. the Atlantic Naval Commander, arrived here today for three-day ambulance group to the United talks with the Belgian Govern- Nations' effort in Korea.

ment and Defence chiefs. Gendarmes and plain-clothes sion between India and Pakispolice were posted at strategic tan. The Czech party is expected points along the four miles from "We have to preserve peace Affairs, who is in Washington, "This whole sordid story, as reasonable precaution to safe- vacuum in the centre of Europe, to remain in Berlin for some Brussels Airport when he drove at hume before we go abroad," into the capital. Special security he said. precautions were taken following | But he noted: "It is not a against the visit.—Reuter.

Freak Catch

Oslo, Mar. 11. About 50 small whales, rauging in size from 200 lbs to 800 lbs, were driven ashore in a small bay at Kabelyang, West Norway. by bad weather yesterday. Local the armen caught and killed them all. -Reuter.

CURFEW IMPOSED IN TUNIS

Tunis, Mar. 11. French authorities clamped a nightly curfew on the Arab quarter of Tunis today after yesterday's bomb outrage which killed one soldler and injured five others. An order from the French Resident-General, M. Joan de Hauteelecque, said that the measure was taken in the wake of a long series of terrorist nets which compromised order and public security,

The curfew means that from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. no one will be allowed without a pass in the narrow, crooked streets and bazaars of the Medina section, the gathering place of the Tunisian nationalistic extremists waging the campaign of terrorism and sabotage.

In yesterday's incident a home - made bomb exploded against the back wall of a Police station. It had been hidden behind a water meter.

Some 80 persons have been skilled and scores injured in two months of nationalist violence The currow imposed earlier PERFORMANCE was removed when an uneasy A naval spokesman at Allied | peace returned to Tunks,-United

Fight For Freedom

India would fight, if need be, in the cause of freedom, her Ambassador to the United States told a Press conference today. "If there is any conflict, India will fight on the Bide which ship considers to be the right side said Binay Ranjan Sen. He will deliver addresses here Wednesday and Thursday. India's armed forces, he said,

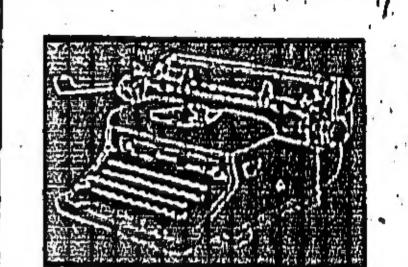
are not yet organised to fight Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, abroad, thus explaining why He also noted continued ten-

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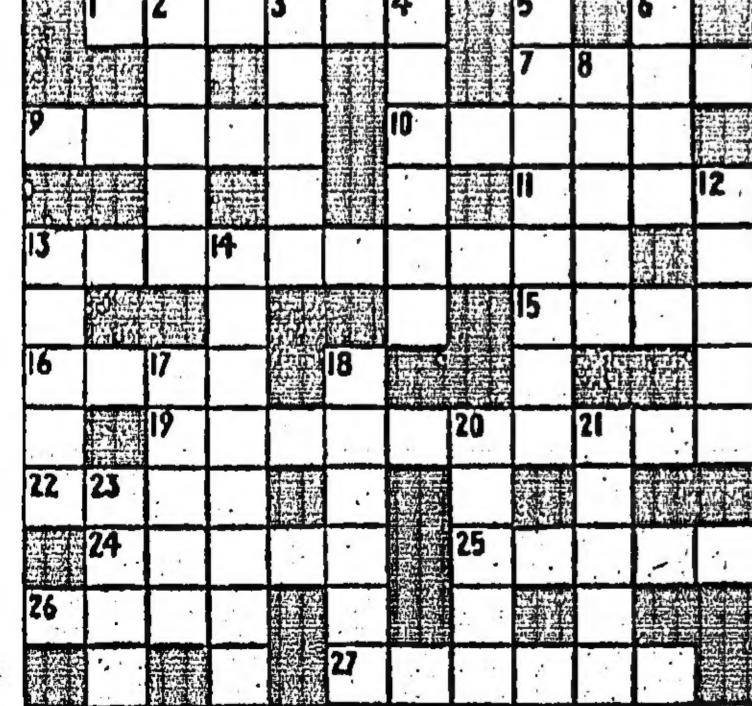
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13 Limited (10). 15 Prison room (4). 10 Extent (4). 19 Upsets (10). 22 Closed (4). 24 Fruit of the oak (5). 25 Presses (5). 28 Rank (4). 27 Decide (6).

DOWN 2 Wrong (5). 3 Stage player (5). 4 Pick out (6). 5 Honours (8).

6 Encourage (4). 8 Part of a sword (5). 12 Brings to a stop (5). 13 Harvests (8). 14 Renegades (B). 17 Draw out (5). 18 Makes, reparetion (6) 20 Throw out (5).

21 Number of fish (5).

23 Greet (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .-- Across: 1 Doctor, 4 Crack, 7 Vanish, 8 Adept, 10 Rest, 12 Boulder, 15 Tenor, 16 Erse, 17 Even. 10 Opine. 20 Directs, 21 Tart, 23 Steep; 24 Duffer; 25 Amity, 20 Pallid. Down: 1 Diverted, 2 Canlater, 3 Ouse, 5 Redolent, 6 Copies, 9 Corps, 11 Tentment, 12 Booty, 13 Drendful, hyolding all political subjects. - ed by the Allied forces stationed disturbances on before 14 Restored, 18 Viotim, 22 Puma.

New York, Mar. 11.

The permanent Soviet delugate to the United Nations, M. Jacob Malik, arrived in New York tuday, aboard the liner Queen Mary. M. Malik had attended the

early hours, reporters knocked on the door of the Soviet dele-

General, Assembly meeting in

Paris and afterwards went to

nothing more. We will believe in the sincerity of the Soviets missioners and the Federal Chancellor had a preliminary only after they have changed exchange of views on the Soviet their attitude and granted real note which was published this freedom to the Soviet Zone."morning by the news agencies. Reuter and United Press. tion of their negotiations." . The interview between the three High Commissioners and

The Federal Finance Minister,

peris in the negotiations on the bration of their organisation's contractual agreements."

communique added.

in Germany.

City Alert To Meet Drive

Manila, Mar. 11. The Mayor of Quezon City, near Manila, has elerted the police force of that city and all leave has been cancelled until after the current Communist Hukbalahap threat has abated. Rebel Huk elements have

Quezon City's anti-Huk alert

anniversary on March 20.

relentless drive against them. The communique concluded by As a precautionary measure, March 19 - Reuter.



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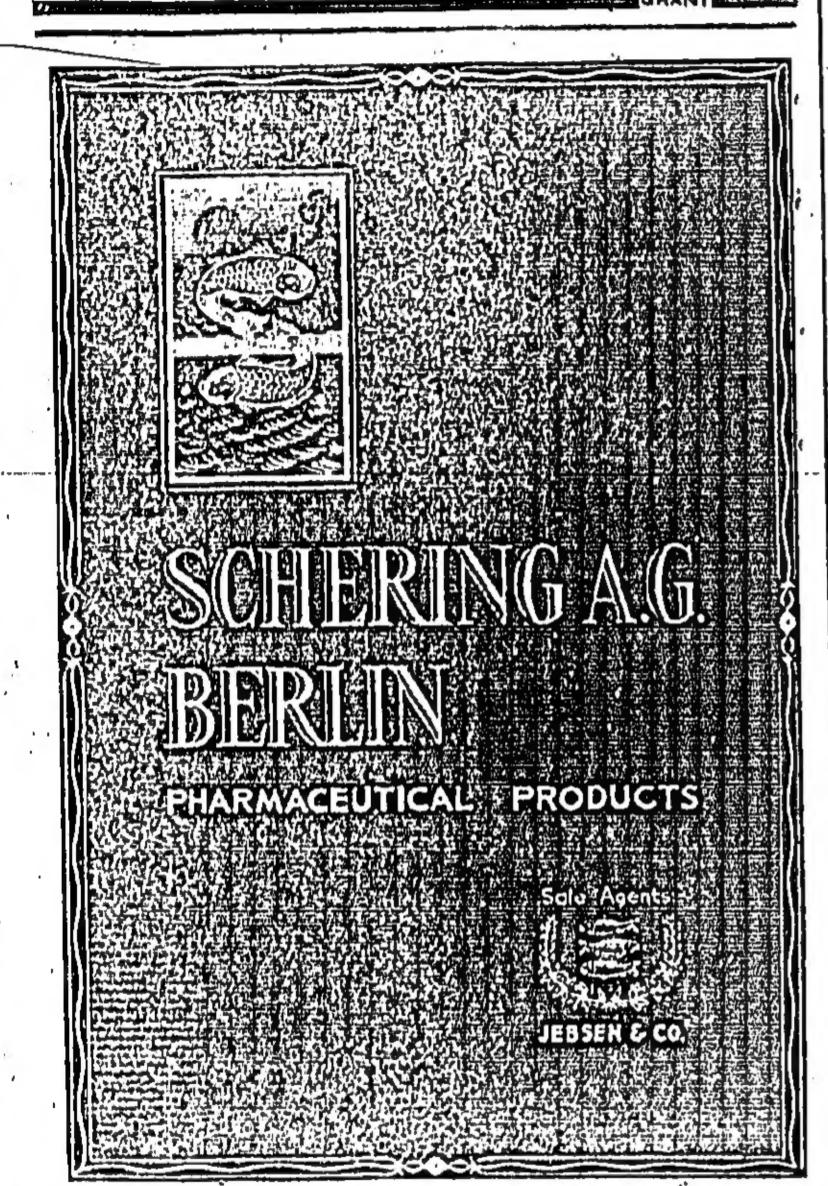
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Sitting On Fence..

Nathaniel Gubbins

Housewives are mystified by the appearance of unrationed H-eggs on the market, H stands for 'Hatching,' indicating they were originally sold for that purpose."-News item.

the housewife

The grocer only shook his

The housewife said "Don't pull my leg want my egg, my rationed egg."

The grocer 'sald "I have no

Nor have I time for pulling But I have H-eggs Heggs and heggs and galore."

The housewife frowned said "Hi see You're going to 'ave a game with me But that's a game that two You 'ave no hoggs? Ho K, Ho,

"Ho K yourself," the grocer "I'm saying If It strikes me Heggs and heggs I ave in Budget, higher taxes, shorter

wife bawls. hask for heggs, you 'ave no

"I'm telling you," the grocer "What happened then?" Mr "Without a lie or pulling legs .

Though you can stuff yourself. with heggs 'ave no flippin' eggs in kegs." perfect timing.

The housewife said "You · saucy clot. what's what

Hi only hasked for one small "He go to 'ell," the grocer Mr Gubbins," he will say.

Nerve war

DUT in another way, it means that one day the sky may be filled with defensive guided missiles chasing offensive guided missilez...

vative Whip, ruffled Mr Her-Parliament—he bore most of the has a herd of pedigree Kerry bert Morrison's quiff, after an- reply. "Wake up, Mr X." burden of the India Bill; his cows and much woodland. He is nouncing a Government majori-Education Act is the root and delighted that his eldest son ty on a vote of censure.

branch of our present system, shares his enthusiasm and is Mr John Kirkby, a bearded 80he a great industrialist, but I try to London," I remarked, Conscivative philosophy and A fitting end to this picture of year-old pensioner, who, for 50 he gave much of his wealth remembering the impressive policy of today. People say that the Chancellor and his home is years, had remained unruffled for the pay-off line: to founding the Courtauld house and beautiful grounds of he is the brains behind the party. Mrs Butler's remark on graver when eats called "Beaver" end issues. "I think Rab feels that, "Baa" after him in the street, Like Mr Churchill, his chief, bad as the position is-very

Then, one day last week, a might enrich their know- has so much to offer-concerts talented in the use of oils, comfort and facrifice which it group of painters outside the ledge and indulge their ap- especially. And it is certainly specialising in landscapes. Farm- must mean for us all, and work British Museum called "Bao"

Kirkby lashed out with his stick

and broke the nose of the foremen, who hadn't opened his mouth.

Laughing it off

ON top of all this, we have Sir Peter Bennett, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Labour, saying, "The coming Budget will hurt us all more than anything has the hurt so fer."

> That is to sage, all but two of us-myself and semebody (we will call him Mr X) who has published the following appeal in The Times personal column:

"Jokes, anecdoles for all pe-casions required. A prolific source would be welcomed and reinumeraled."



Mr X and I are going to laugh our way chrough the rations, and gloomy talk about But all the same I 'ave no offensive and defensive missiles.

If he is willing to pay, we 'Hit seems to me," the house- shall have a weekly lunch together, and I shall start on him You should be on the music straight away over the first cocktnil.

"Mary Rose sat on a pin," But you have eggs, and eggs in I shall say, winking to warn him a joke is coming.

X will ask eagerly.

"Mary 'rose," " I shall say, . throwing the mg away with

Before he has wiped the tears from his eyes I shall ask, Il's time that you were taught "Why did the sausage roll, Mr "You'll be the death of me.

> "Because it saw the apple turnover."

musile has thus begin the L'unronie bember, it will still have an even more formidable fee to conquer — the offensive l'ng-renge guided inissile." — Licut.-General II. G. Martin. discussing the Army's new Weapons.

With so many swords of Damocles hanging over the battered but unbowed heads of our people; it is not surprising that some of them are showing signs of irritation,

Brigadier Mackeson, Conser-

There was also the case of

friendly rivalry, with his wife's should not be on top of all our shape of things to come, Mr

If he won't buy another cocktail after that, we shall go straighte into lunch: While he is spluttering into his soup I shall whip in the next one.

"Why are you never hungry in the desert, Mr X?"

"Never hungry in the desert?" he will repeat, trying to work it cut.

"Because of the sandwiches "But there are no sandwiches

in the desert," he will say

"Sand-which-is-there," I shall

He will probably sulk for a bit, but at the end of the lunch, when we are choosing a sweet, I shall ask, with that dead-pan race all the best comedians use

"May I press you to a jelly,

If Mr_X doesn't sign me up at once on a long-term contract, I am open to offers from the director of the BBC's Light Programme.

-(London Express Service)

FROM PRAVDA RAY TRANSLATES

BUREAUCRATS

and most pointed found in such important the ordinary mortal to under- necdn't blush for." newspapers as Pravda, organ stand. and the future of the official Minister. named in a feuilleton is not one to be envied.

Here is one such recent piece from Pravda, only slightly

A FEEDING TROUGH By I. RYABOV. . There are beaten tracks burequeratio brilliance; and

his study in the style of some cast-iron inkstand on his desk. "His capacity for work is depicting wrestlers preparing

He has infinite patience. His But all this seemed old stuff the Ministry itself."

on instilling in the people who "Of course, Comrade Fomin! Flying Dutchman, advances

named; abuses are exposed; have spoken frankly to the

He would have said, "Comrade Fomin, our institution ought to be liquidated."

"Because it is superfluous the Ministry's organisation." "I don't understand."

"Let me explain. Five years ngo, when cur trust was set up, it consisted of three enterprises, in Mescow; Odessa, and Novosibirsk. Now we have no enterprises at all. As you know, they've been transferred to the greatness. The administrator chief production administration

"Yes, of course; I remember.

"Well, after that reorganisalook after those? Of course not; we're superfluous! The trust's work could be done by

COME of the liveliest meet him the impression that You must realise that my under full rall, without attract-Ozerov is a personage, the subordinates and I are ashamed ing the attention of the Minisand most pointed range of whose activities is not to be parasites on the state; we this year a storm did blow up: manners here is to be rule, and whose mind is not for ought to be given jobs that we a reduction in staff was

> struction—but the head of its marketing trust didn't talk that That post was abolished, but way. V. M. Ozerov acted quite Olga ctayed on, and even differently. He gave his unnecessary job the outward and visible signs of a monumental her to the rank of construction edifice. The word "trust" has engineer in the machinery base. a proud ring, and this one has T. D. Khokhlov was paid as an offices on the Soffiskaya Quay ungineer for a year although in Moscow (the middle of the he was actually a storekeeper. city, opposite the Kremlin.) In these rooms dozens of people play at being heads of depart-said, "I'm not a storekeeper: ments, engineers, technicians, the head of the trust has made secretaries and stenographers Meetings and conferences mo held, speeches made, orders

The head of the trust particularly busy, because im't easy to lie and until knots and mill the wind, But Ozerov manages all right; he makes a living, and provides others with a living. The reorganisation. referred to had no effect on the personnel of the trust. The old establishment has been proserved, as well as the production and technical departments -though "the trust produces

With Ozorov's firm hand at the the tiller, the trust like the Hence their success

try of State Control. Early ordered. But the captain of the ship met the elements Such a conversation could bravely, and gave the crew to understand that he was above

For three years Olga Borodkina was in charge of the files. nained by the staff reduction; the head of the trust promoted engineer for a year, although But he made no stock returns because, as he so impressively me an engineer, by order.". The Reutovsk spinning fac-

tory needed an excavator, and applied to the trust. I. P. Levkin, head of the machinery base, fixed his own price for the loan of the machine. A. A. Khokhlov also lends machines belonging to the trust, drawing up to four thousand roubles a month, regardless of the amount or quality of the work done. And, so as to fool the inspectors, part of the money is booked to the name of Ivanov, entered in the books

ns "record tractor driver." Ivenov actually knows nothing about fractors, but he is the non-in-law of the all-powerful Levkin. And the all-powerful. Leylon, in his turn, is is very dear to the dazzling Ozerov.





Kenmeth Hare-Scott

I remember once being led into the dining room at Stanstead Hall, his Essex home, Elizabethan in style - a well-managed farm in fact - and being shown a family portrait of one of the Kendalls. "That's one of my Cornish ancestors," said Rab Butler with quiet pride.

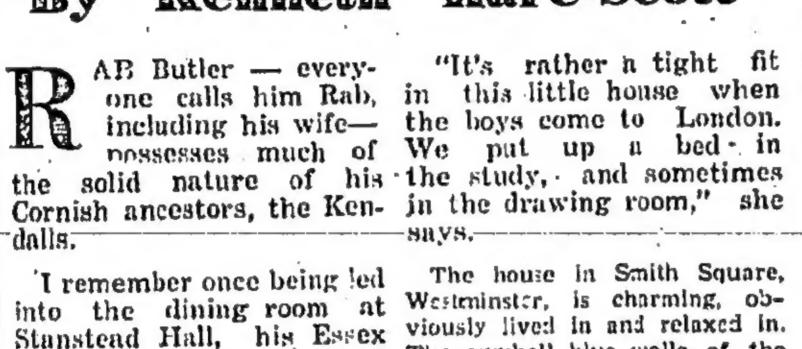
If he had not married Courtauld, he might well have sought to represent a Cornish scat in Parliament. As it happened, he married the only daughter of the late Sam Courtauld, head of a famous Essex family, whose name will long be Institute where connoisseurs Stanstead Hall. of painting and art lovers tage of painting and kindred

him Sam — was terribly March 11. More than that, he won't and obviously can't tell proud of his collection of me." paintings, many of them by the French impression-London University to house medium height, with a face the collection, 136 in all, but which is essentially kind. it will be some years before be completed."

NO FRILLS

as unusual as her 'name, little boy, helpful and under-Her precise manner has a being soft." charm all of its own; her naturally healthy complexion adds no cosmetic nid to the glow of country; her lively conversa- THE headmaster of a famous covers her favourite sub- Governor tells me very much the condensed. The names are real tion, devoid of all frills, jects, art, farming, music same, adding. "In spite of all his names: ance Council, and her delightful "Do you think we He was educated at Marl-borough and Pembroke College, might have some sherry, Combridge, whose his distin-and two glasses — we guished father, Sir Montague both feel a drink would Butler, was for many years be such a good idea", to Master. her 'help' who came in His reputation in Parliament is response to a push of the that of a conscientious, honest bell. All seemed to fit the and scholarly worker, thorough wife of a country parson in every detail. more naturally than the the Exchequer.

We talked about the family - Richard who re- people from oversons." finished your business, go." cently became engaged, Adam and James, still at



The eggshell blue walls of the drawing :oem are, as one would expect, adorned with priceless and familiar paintings. The satin-upholatered chairs, sofa, cushions all spell econfort. A portable Vidor wireless rests on a table beside books, an ash tray, a pair of spectacles. The ground floor rooms are oak pannelled, and the small library surrounded with reference books, parlia-

SCHOLARLY

mentary reports, and a row or

two of novels, French and Italian

remembered. Not only was 66T'M sure you prefer the coun-

"I really don't know. London Rab Butler loves painting and is bad-if people will take the dispetites in the world's heri- more peaceful. I can spend a ing is another interest, and he as they have never worked at Mr Kirkby. whole day here, a peaceful day has his own farm in Gloucester- bofore, all will be well. And in in my own home. Never does shire, where he indulges in time, there is no reason why we that happen at Stanstead!"

Now about Rab Butler-the man of today. He first entered Parliament in 1929, three years after he was married. The only IIIS daughter has inherited budget secret I learned in his his love of pictures, own home was, "He won't dare "Sam - I always called to show himself in public after.

He is no great smoker and but ists," says Mrs Butler. "A a moderate drinker, so no clue gallery is to be built at scholarly-as indeed he is-of

One who know him at his the necessary building can preparatory school says, "After all these years I can still remember Rab. Everyone liked him Mrs. Sydney Butler is because he was essentially a kind standing without in any way

REPUTATION

L public school of which Rab is a the Marriage Guid- now to attend our meetings."

partner of a Chancellor of amazing" says his wife, "and he for a bout, and hangs notices ton we only had two units left the Exchequer.

A chancellor of amazing says his wife, "and he for a bout, and hangs notices ton we only had two units left for a bout, and hangs notices ton we only had two units left the Exchequer. stands up to it remarkably well for a bout, and names mouces—in Moscow, A machinery base in spite of late nights—I a.m. or round the walls enjoining and a store office. Is it worth 2 a.m.—at his desk or in con- visitors: "Don't come in without while to have a whole trust to sultation with his own staff and an appointment." "When you've

record within his own party is to V.M. Ozerov, who is making Eton, and little Sarah, aged illuminating. He has guided his own contribution to bureou- "Very logical, Intricate - logistation - through eratic techniques, He is bent Ozcrov."

of the Central Committee If Ozerov had acquired the trave, taken place of the Communist Party, in modesty proper to a Bolshevik, the Ministry of Build- the normal law of mature, what are still called and if he looked on his work ing and Road-machine . Confeuilletons. Names are soberly and sensibly, he would

Richard Austen Butler

and as a back room boy' he has about to take up farming.

cione much to put into words the

efforts at Stanstead. The farm troubles."

"Why?"

with a weakness for it furnishes of the Ministry." Louis or other, places a massive Such a reshume did take place."

Only one soap

gives your skin this

øJACOBY BRIDGE

argue long and bitterly about things that make no difference, ignoring the important facts. This, of course, makes them very different from other human beings.

In today's hand, West opened the ten of diamonds, and South won with the neek. He returned the king of hearts to knock out West's see, and this time West thought of

Declarer woll with the ace of cubr, cashed the queen of hearts, and then drew West's last trump by acting a low trump to dummy's ten, its next tried the spade finesse, losing to West's queen. West resumped another low citin, courageous-ly enough, and dummy juffed with

South now had to give up a rpady to the age, whereupon West was able to easily the Jack of slubs for the setting trick,

South pointed an accusing finger at his pariner. "You didn't have a raise to four hearts," he scolded. North denied the charge, and the argument was on.

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Opening lead-4 10

inter nearts South might have bid three no-trump—but then North would have gone back to four hearts anyway. (Or its should have, for four hearts was makable, and three_no-trump_was_not):= The important fact was South should have made four hearts instead of arguing about Up bidding. He made his mistake when he diew three rounds of trumps, -Correct play is to knock out the are of hearts, win the club return, and then lead a low trump to dummy's ten. The spade finesse is taken while dummy still has two trumps If West takes the gueen spades and returns a club, dummy trumps. The ace of spades is then knocked out, and duning still has a trump to stop the clubs. No motter what West does, South can regain the lead by ruffing a low spade, and then, South can draw the last trump.

ZE GARDS PERSON

Q-The bidding has beent West South Hast Physical Spade T*aks B Hearls Pass You South, hold: Spades K-J-9-5-2, Heartt K-5, Diamonds 10-9-6-3, Clubs 4-2. What do you do? A—Bid four hearts. You can just about accept the invitation to game. Your partner should have a strong six-card (or longer) suit for this jump bid, so your guarded king constituted adequate trump support. There is no need to confuse the picture with a rebid in spaces.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding to the rame as in the question just answered Spades K-Q-9-5 Diamonds Q-9-6-3 K-0-3. Club: K-Q. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. ESCOIN Black, 12 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in three, Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Kt×P (B3), any; 2, Q, B (dis ch or dbl ch), or Kt (dia ch)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

INTERPRETERS By T. O. HARE

busybodies. There are six official languages (in addition to English): French, German, Spanish, Dutch, Polish and Welsh, And someone with a Weish. And someone with a perverted sense of humour has engaged six interpreters whose surnames are likewise French. German, Spanish and so on. "Each of these six chaps can speak two of the six languages, and each language is spoken by two of them. None speaks the language which corresponds to his own name."

liere, thought i, is material for a test. I find that Mr. French and Mr. Dutch account between them—for the four languages of which neither is the namesake. Of the two languages spoken by Mr. Dutch, both the namesakes speak French, Mr. Spanish speaks Dutch and German; one of his colleagues speaks Dutch and Polish; none of the interpreters speaks both Polish and German. Mr. Pollah spenk T

(Solution on Rage 10)

THE . WAY

Beachcomber

Arguing Won't Help a bus was a sight I should never see until the blue moon tion to that is at this off gorning traffic, you must treat right as never see until the blue moon tion to that indicated, unless you are preparing to remain any your own side of the road, without attempting to cross, unless it is a loss, until last year's leaves were on next year's leaves were on next year's trees, and the water of the Durance ran uphill, and Paddy Riley came the direction to that indicated."

Bridge players are a wonderful tribe. They can back to Ballylamesduff back to Ballyjamesduff.

Telmo the Magnificent

back to Ballyjamesduff.

But in my paper there is a picture of this very thing. The beast has its head and neek stack income a window of the bus, and I will warrant that even the most frantic animal-lover did not offer it a seat, and if there was a payenlatrist present to say that the giraffe was not really there, the people who were trying to "past down the ear" must have had a merry answer teally for him.

Suet clears up a muddle

IN a supplement to his Traffic Schedule, C. Suet, Esq., deals with the Look Left—Look Right signs at crossings. Suet says: "The crux of the matter is which way you are facing, if, by facing back—wards towards the oncoming iraffic.

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Telmo the Magnificent

"Ons would not suppose there was much fittire for a fire-ealer." on writer forgo: Telmo who joined a fire brigade and at a a mail fire a fire brigade and at a a mail fire at rescuing cause. He 'joined another brigade, and at a suped that the union objected. He than started cating domesting fires, to save fuel.

In passing

THAT was a rather sad story and the explorer who engaged a number of the explorer who engaged and said, "How would you like in and said, "How would you like in and said, "In would you like in an and said, "In would you like in an an an an an an an an an and fire a fire brigade and at a a mail fire a fire brigade and at a a mail fire a fire brigade and at a a mail fire a fire brigade and at a a mail fire a fire brigade and at a a mail fire a fire brigade and at a small fire and a fire

careless but costly error.

avoid an accident.

Watch the red lights carefully if

YOUR BERTHIDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

PORN today, you are one of those will use your brains if you will let in beauty shops are not always over the house and let your B talented, all-around proficient them! You have a friendly and successful and the customer who precious ringlets fly stringy. The personalities. You decide to do magnetic personality and a genuinesomething and then just go ahead by kindly and generous nature. Your
and do it without any fust or mind is flexible and one that can
feather. When that job is done, you change with the changing times.

progress to the next and then beprogress to the next and then beThis should keep you a few paces.

The size of Curl

The size of the curl of course is used in beauty shops and fore you know it, you have reached ahead of your nearest competitor. pleasant and comfortable success. You have the gift of the spoken and Of course, the stars have been written word and are likely to generous in endowing you with follow literature or poetry as a lalents. But you seem to know how hobby, if not as a vocation

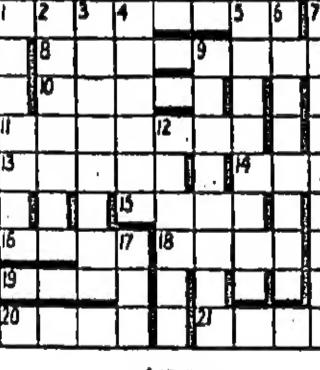
to make the best use of them. You do not have a distinct talent for Your impulsive emotional nature business and will be bored to death may make the selection of a marintroduce new methods to face the decision. resulting opposition, and to fight to a successful completion. Select a details and you'll make money, too; birthday star and read the corres-You may have learned a lesson ponding paragraph. Let your birthin early youth: that the unscrupulous day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Self-confidence will get you a long Haste only makes waste on a new way on the road to success this day, Job. Be sure to avoid making a Go after what you want. Atties (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- A friend made today, might have a Working tog hard blunts your envery definite influence upon your thuslasm. Take some time out for future happiness. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-If embarking upon some new work today, be sure to get all the proper instructions first.

GEMINI . (May 22-June 21]— Relax by indulging in a hobby. If you don't have one, take a look around for something interesting. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Be practical, logical, firm. But utilise that and diplomacy to get what you want.

CROSSWORD



Not a rice mixture. (B) This does not furnish inside information, (8) 13. Smear by a tint (5)
14. Taut when put to the south-16. it may be a coral one. (4) 18. Sheds light on evidence camera ? (4)

19. Worn-out horse. (4)
20. Mother in the ocean 7 (4)
21. Recalled without a cry. (4) . Is the recount made here? (7) . About letting you free? (7) 3. Any graduate must have been. (B) 6. Wait upon. (6) Out of the lion's too. (8) What rot it is. (B)
It provides the newer edge. (6-4)

Put a guide before the reverse of 21 Across. (8)
12. Obtained illegally. (5)
17. Often to go away. (3)

Solution of yesterday's pussis.—Across:

1. Circular: 4. Reluctant: 9. Ault: 10. Itani: 12. Maori: 14. Omnibus: 15. Neon: 16. Agent: 17. Bleach: 18. Nut: 19. South: 20. Alio: 21. Males: 22. Acts. Down: 1. Orason: 2. Culminate: 3. Stilettos: 5. Enamel: 6. Lion: 7 Crab: 8 Trough: 11. Arsenie: 13. Inn: 16. Ache

Monne Check Kmowledge

1. What is the native of In-2. Where is Peloponnesus? 3. Misanthrope is (a) a person who thinks himself ill (b) bachglor (c) hater of women (d) one who dislikes mankind?

4. What do you understand by "atomic weight"? 5. What bird is also known as philomel?

(Answers on Page 10)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

MONS of dirt circulate in the air of hig cities. And think of the gossip lovers who enjoy letting it go into their ears.

Women are outliving men, says n doctor. Maybe because the attention of women pedestrians is not distracted by the way men

Scon it will be dad who is worrying about his figure -- on the income tax form.





This little girl gives her doll lesson in hair care. Pin curls won't make lovely waves unless they're put up properly.

By HELEN FOLLETT CURLS

PIN curls! Everybody's making them! Little twelve-year-old sister has just learned how, her them with bobby pins. A better grannie, who'd have her locks way is to lance them with two pretty, is making curls, too. Some invisible halppins, then stick in come out gorgeous undulations a bobby pin as an extra safety and ringlets; some come out frizz and that is terrible! One must How do you cap your curls? follow the right method, have Better be pretty silek about that the know-how. Even operators so you won't shed hairpins all

The size of the curl, of course, is determined by the thickness of operators ought to know. Fasten the stranti. If the hair is coarse, it tightly, the the ends over the take a generous lock; coarse half top of your head, curls better than fine filky"

threads. With one hand, pick If the hair is short and thin, unless your work involves an in- riage partner difficult. It is likely up a strand. Over the finger of you may find it better to slip on teresting idea. You are born as in- that you will have more than one the other hand that you hald at a nylon net. The tiny rubber navator and have the courage to remance before you make a final the scalp, wind the hair, bobbin- cord will hold it in place, smooth, to its very ends. See although you'll have to pin it To find what the stars have in that the ends are tucked in. If down at the back and behind trusted friend to attend to financial store for tomorrow, select your they're not tucked in you will your ears to make sure. have funny little sprouts next. When your hair is thoroughly

> How do you anchor these ly, then send the comb through hirsute circles? Not hit and all of them and give yourself a miss, we hope, and don't snag brush curl.

LIBITA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) DARIS inspiration for palsley In charming colours, like tulip ever since.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— paisley dresses, with circular postpone decisions until another skirts, and sun frocks, with Sweater girls bodices cut on the principle of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- boned brassieres, are in the Make allowances for another's incflickeney in order to keep the peace, shops. It will be a big seacflickeney in order to keep the peace, son for cottons, newly included
of CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- in the utility range,

Home surroundings may need your spring pastel leather gloves, was billed as the "Sweater orange ground. careful attention today. Take care which can be washed at home. Girl" and sales have climbed

driving in traffic today. You can I designs is reflected in yellow, havender, silver, sky early holiday clothes. Cotton blue and pink.

> QWEATER dollar millionaires in America attribute part of their success to Alm star worn with an all-pink suit ... Lana Turner.

is used in beauty shops and

With A Nylon Net

dry, comb each curl out separate-

1950 figure was 47,860,000. Splash

NEWS of curious colour com-binations for the spring

comes from New York, A searlet hat and searl is A fine shopping day. Get that spring worm with wardrobe you have been planning.

Name of the shopping day. Get that spring is worn with wardrobe you have been planning.

In 1937 their sales were bright green. A dress material AQUARIOS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— PRACTICAL and smart for 15,630,000 sweaters. Then Lana is patterned in pink on an Aquamarine is wern with

-(London Express Service)

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Better Friends Than Enemies!

-That's What a Dog, a Cat and a Mouse Found Out-

By MAX TRELL TANARE and Hanid, A shadow-children with turned-about names, were sitting with their friend Ting-a-Ling in his garden. It was a delightful 10. Machine that almost produces sunny afternoon. The bees a soap and water mixture. (5) Stillly interfact. The birds sang, the flowers nodded their heads.

"Isn't it wonderful." Hani-15. Pity it's extinct; it had double said presently, "that we are all such good friends-you, Ting-aby Ling, and Knarf, and I." "We're the best friends in the

world," said Knarf. "And there is no reason why we should not always remain said Ting-a-Ling, "Which reminds me of the story of the three enemies who lived in one

This sounded like a curious story and Knorf and Hanid told Ting-a-Ling they were eager to



The bear broke the door down and just came in.

"It's a very old story," said the Ting-a-Ling, "but since you say you haven't yet heard it. I will be only too happy to tell it to you." Then he settled himsel comfortably under the shade of the tree, and, after taking a sip or two of tea, began his story.

house I don't rightly know, ex- roared. 'I think I'll live here.' cept that once upon a time the

all to themselves. "Now you would think," Tingn-Ling went on, "that the dog, plenty of room for all of them, would have become the best of impolite. friends. But the exact opposite was the case.

Hated Each Other

had no use whotever for the sprang at the bear and tried to mouse. The cat hated the dog scratch it, But the bear brushed and thought of the mouse only her off and flung her across the as something to catch and to room. Then the mouse crept up eat. As for the mouse, she con- to the bear and bit its tail, but sidered the dog a big, noisy the bear just wagged its tall bully who rushed around knock- and the poor mouse went flying ing things over. And she hated head over heels, And then, and feared the cat and would finally, the three enemies saw have given anything to get rid that the only way they could of her.

"these three enemies, instead of themselves and try to get rid of living contentedly together as it together." they could easily have done, "Did that work?" spent their days and their nights Knarf. barking and scratching and Ting-a-Ling nodded.

squeaking at one another. The he said, "While the dog bit, the dog chased the cat and the cat coratched and the mouse mouse. The cat bared her claws, nipped. And the bear ran at the dog and chased after the squealing out of the house, From mouse. The mouse watched both then on they remained the best the cat and the dog, and made of friends." sure at all times to keep out of

their way. "And then somewing happened which soon made the dog, the cat and the mouse see that they were much better off as friends than as enemies. One "The three enemies I mention- cold night a great bear came ed were a dog, a cat and a into the house. It broke the mouse. How they came to be door down and just came in. living together in the same 'This is a fine house,' the bear

Roamed the House house was owned by an old "The dog, the cat and the man who had taken care of all mouse, sceing this awful monof them. But the old man was ster, wondered what they could gone now, and the dog, the cat do. For it roamed about the and the mouse had the house house wherever it pleased, eating all their food, breaking all their furniture, kicking around all their pots and pans, scratchthe cat and the mouse, finding ing huge holes in the wall, tearthemselves in a large house with ing up their carpots and doing everything that was rude and

chase it out of here, said the dog. And he barked at the bear. But the bear just pushed him aside. Then the cat "The dog hated the cat and raid: "I'll get rid of it." And she hope to get rid of their unwel-"And so," Ting-n-Ling said, come visitor was to be friends

Rupert and the Pine Ogre-31



you quite sure there was a message on this?" asks Pauline as she takes out question. What sort of "Now the weather was it when you found vanished."



mystery of the piece of barke " Are stopped raining." says Rupert. Pauline amiles. "Then I believe the words are written in some kind it. "Ot course, I am," says the of invisible ink that only shows ! little bear. Then she asks a curi- when it is wet," she declares. "Now the bark is dry and it's. ALL RIGHTS BESKRYED ... C



Parisian



For morning wear, Pierre Balmain likes to use "pled de poule". (little checks). This dress ornamented with buttons is classic and very Parisian. (Picture by A.F.P.)

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING Saturday 22nd, Wednesday 26th & Saturday,

. 29th March, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after

the fourth race (130 p.m.)

There are twelve races each day (35 in all).

Through Tickets at \$72,00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also ticket at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting on 29th March as well as the Special Cash Sweep on

the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong .

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In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be unde on torn or disfigured tickets.

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Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season

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Trensurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each permitting, on the following days: day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable . at the Gate.

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By Order. H. MISA Secretary.

HONGKONG'S ATHLETES SOUTHEAST DITCH-LEAPING

By "RECORDER" The new Philippines athletic season has not been noteworthy yet for outstanding performances and Hongkong leads quite entity over the

Fay Slobel (Selangor)

Chan Soo-lan (Selangor)

62.0 Julia Tingay (Hongkong) 29.2

Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) ... *29.1

*Less 01 second for performance

HIGH JUMP

Juanita Grupo (Occ. Negros) . 4:16

Ruth Ferreira (Singapore) ... 4: 8

Ong Soon-kheng (Johore) ... 4: 8

Salome Santos (Nueva Ecija) 4: 7

Tomas (llocos Norte) 4: 3

Tang Pel-wah (Singapore) ...

Julia Tingay (Hongkong) ...

Valerie Jillott (Hongkong) ...

5:1114 (Betty Rajaretnam (Schanger) . 4:.414

Neela Rajaretnam (Selangor) 4: 515

LONG-JUMP

Yap Kwan-thye (Perak) ... 15: 7% Noele Simmons (Hongkong) 15: 0%

Pong Sik (Hongkong) 14: 915

Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) . 14: 819

Juliet Lin (Hongkong) 14: 8

Rita Hall (Hongkong) 14: 712

Seew Phay-tong (Penang) . 14: 5%

Captendo (Tariae) 14: 5%.

Chan Ym-shiu (Hongkong) . 14: 31;

HKATFA

Meeting

A meeting of the Committee of

the Hongkong Track and Field

to discuss arrangements 'for the

Colony Track and Field Cham-

the Chairmanship of Mr P.

tion prior to March, 1951.

on Thursday, March 20.

It was also announced

the entry fee per entrant per

event at the Colony Champion-

ships would be \$2. Entries. for

the Colony Championships close

WILLIAMS

OUTPOINTS

GARDNER

London, Mar. 11.

Johnny Williams out-

Williams, despite a 20-pound

GARDNER WAS SLOW

Gardner-made a great attempt

Williams weighed 19434

pounds; Gardner 214% pounds.-

pointed Jack Gardner in 15

gruelling rounds tonight to

Stadium.

retallate.

no knockdowns.

United Press.

21: 015 at the War Memorial Centre,

Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) 20:1115 Southorn Playground, Wanchai,

5 and 6.

Huang Min-chu

over 220 yards.

Deborah Hurlbatt

first three months of the year, except in the women's events. Hongkong's best performances against the rest of Southeast Asia over the past 12 months have been in the Long Jump, where the Colony's athletes awamp the ranking lists in both the men's and women's section, testifying to the fact that we are,

quite certainly, the best ditch-leapers in this part of the world, The Filipino girls, having their first real post-war season in athletics - there have been no Championships for them since the war and there will be one this yearare beginning to outclass what talent we have, except in the Long Jump.

LOW HURDLES

Reyes (Bulacan) 03.5

Collaco (Hongkong) *63.0

Garton (Hongkong) 64.8

*Leas 0.3 second for performance

HIGH JUMP

(Nueva Ectja) 5:11

Ling Sum (Hongkong) 5: 81

POLE VAULT

(Singapore) 11: 5

K. E. Wake (Hongkong) 10: 9

Ernesto Canas (Laguna) 10: 6

10.1 | Kernal Singh (Selangor) 11: 015

10.4 Yew Kim (Kelantan) 10: 2

10.4 P. Perreau (Singapore) 10: 1

Ng Ming-sum (Hongkong) ...

11.3 Mahmood (Selangor) 20:10

J. D. Bulner (Schanger) 10: 1

(Pangasinan)...... 10: 1

T. Moynan (Hongkong) 21:10

Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) . 21: 5

LONG JUMP

(Selangor) 21: 3"

S/Sgt. Wilson (Hongkong) . 20: 812

HOP, STEP & JUMP

Chan Wal-lam (Hongkong) .. 20; 8

Cheung Yat-hung (Hongkong) 42:10

SHOT PUT

J. F. Oreer (Hongkong) 40: D

DISCUS THROW

JAVELIN THROW

10.2 Rivera (Manila)

Abdul Aziz (Borneo)

ver 440 yards,

Chew Hal-yuen

10.4 Blenvenido Lucero

Chong Koon-how

who has a best mark of 15.2 Andres Franco (Mantla) 6:0

Inocencia Solis of Iloilo heads the 100 Metres list with a fine performance of 12.4 seconds, which is near Olympic semi-finalist class, and 13-year-old Patrocinia Credo of Negros Oriental has a mark of 13.1 Low HithDLES

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A team of Taiwan athletes are J. Pimentel (Manila) 57.9 at present in Manila for a series R. Sivapatham (Singapore) ... *58.7 of dual meets before competing D. J. McNabb (Hongkong) 61.0 the Philippines National Anacleto Doria (Pangasinan) ... Championships. Among them is Ko Tal-chuen (Hongkong) Chen Ying-long, who competed G. in the last Olympic Cames and has a best mark for the past year of 51 seconds for the 400 Metres. Chen Cheng-chi is not far behind with 51.8. Another outstanding Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) .. 6: 1 Talwan athlete now in Manila is high hurdler Wang Lun-chang, Ronald da Silva (Singapore) . 6: 0

Gavino Cabagay Best athletic performances in Southeast Asia for the past 12 J. Dallywater (Hongkong) .. 5:1015 months (which include perform- Victor Lai (Hongkong) 5: 9 ances by Hongkong athletes in Remigio Bawan (Batangas) .. 5: 7 April, May and June last year as well as the current season) are:

100 YARDS Sidique Merican (Kelantan) .. 10.0 Yee Tit-kwan (Hongkong) .. 11: 19 Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) Chong Koon-how (Selangor) ... J. Madhaven (Perak) Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) ... Nunes (Singapore) Norman Lo (Hongkong) A. A. Alapini (Hongkong) J. A. Stephenson (Borneo) Mok - Yuen-kan - (Selangor). Cheung Yat-hung (Hongkong) . L/Cpl. Paniels (Hongkong)

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Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) .. Jackson Lee (Hongkong) *22.7 Lloyd Valberg (Singapore).. 45: 3 Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) Sgt. Hamzah (Hongkong) Sidique Merican (Kelantan) ... Set. Martindale (Johore) R. J. B. Rosch (Hongkong) A. A. Alapini (Hongkong) Wong Man-wan (Hongkong)

*Less 0.1 second for performance T. Carpenter (Hongkong) .. 41: 4 400 METRES Cleius Comez (Perak) K. Balakrishnan (Selangor) ... 51.7 Chan Wal-chin (Hongkong) 37:10 Chen Cheng-chi (Taiwan) ... 51.8 R. Heitmeyer (Hongkong) ... 37: 8 Norman Lo (Hongkong) *52.7 H. M. Taylor (Singapore) .. 36:111 Ng Yuen-fok (Hongkong) T. E. Williams (Hongkong) ... Wenerslao Mendoza (Manila) . 53.0 Nesbitt (Hongkong) 120: P. I. Sivapatham (Singapore) .. *53.4 Pawlowski (Hongkong) .. 117:11 over 440 yards.

*Less 0.3 second for performance Bene Ballerand (Hongkong) 110: 3 Arthur McColm (Singapore) 100: 61 800 METRES J. F. Greer (Hongkong) .. 107: 9 Cecil Clay (Singapore) 2:00.3 K. Macapagal (Manila) ... 107: 219 *2:01.3 [1./Cpl. Roj (Hongkong) .. 105: 7 H. Andison (Hongkong) A. Butterworth (Hongkong) . *2:03.3 Francisco Burcelia (Manila) 103: *2:03.5 | Chan Wal-chin (Hongkong) 101: B A. Panjaretnam (Singapore) . Krishnakutty Nair (Perak) .. *2:05.4 | Maximo Bungo (Nuova Ecija) 101: 6 K. Raman (Johore) I. P. MacMahon (Hongkong) . *2:05.7 Tan Huck-chinng (Selangor) 183: 5 W. Greenhall (Penang) *2:00.B II M. Taylor (Singapore) 179: 8 G. McCord (Hangkong) 2:07.5 Balwant Singh

Cpl. Williams (Pernk) ... 178: 7 Pascual Vellaroman (Manila) 167:11 (Negri Semblian) *2:08.6 D. J. McNabb (Hongkong) 165; 8 "Less 0.8 second for performance Chan Wat-chin (Hongkong) 162: 434 over 830 yards. Bacud (Manila) 161:1115 1.500 METRES Modesto (Manila) 161: 634 J. Stevenson (Hongkong). ... 4:28.0 (Occidental Nogros) 4:20.0 G. McCord (Hongkong) 4:31.9

C. Madamba (Manila) 158:10% GIRLS' EVENTS 100 YARDS P. MacMahon (Hongkong) : 4:324 Linvoire (Martila) 4:34A | Tang Pel-wah (Singapore) 11.9 4:36.9 Eleanor Ross (Singapore) 12.0 4:38.2 Huang Min-chu Sgt. Barnes (Hongkong) Lopez (Manila) (Negri Sembilan) 12.2 Lee Shint-chung (Hongkong) . 4:384 Josquin Lucihati (Batongos) . 4:40.0 | Chan Soo-lan (Selangor) 12.2 R. Rivera (Pangasinan) ONE MILE

4:45.5 | Joyce Denn (Singapore) 12.5 Fay Slebel (Setangor) J. F. MacMahon (Hongkong) . 4:38.8 Lam Kak-lan (Hongkong) Lt. Borwick (Hongkong) 4:41.3 Ng Wai-cheng (Perak) Peter West (Hongkong) 4:410 Wong Yee-man (Hongkong) ... 4:428 Poon Ching-woon (Hongkong) . 12.9 Cecil Clay (Singapore) Frank Taylor (Hongkong) ... 4:44.3 | Shirley Winterton (Hongkong) . 12.9 100 METRES Balwant Singh (Negri D. Krishnakutty Nair 4:44.8 Inocencia Solis (Ilolio) E. Balan (Pangasinan) G. McCord (Hongkong) 4.55.5 Gnr. Lee (Hongkong) 4:50.6 Wong Yee-man (Hongkong) ... Rin. Shen (Hongkong) 4:57.0 Notice Simmons (Hongkong) ... Hilary Hale (Hongkong) HIGH HURDLES Ng Liang-chiang (Singapore) .. 15.2 Julia Tingay (Hongkong) Wang Lun-chan (Taiwan) 15.2 Lam Kak-lan (Hongkong)

NOTICE

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

COLONY LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS The Semi-Finals and Finals will be played, weather lefts and rights at will, then second set when they actually

SINGLES: Wednesday-12th March First Half Semi-Final: Ip Koon Hung vs. Tsul Wal Pul. Friday-14th March Second Half Semi-Final! Cheung Chow vs. K. C. Dao.

Thursday-20th March Final; DOUBLES:

Thursday-18th March First Half Semi-Final: Norman & Donald Lo vs. Tsul Wai Pui/Tsui Yun Pui.

Monday-17th March Second Half Semi-Final: Ip Koon Hung/Edwin Tsai vs. Leo Tong/K. C. Dao.

Friday-21st March Final. Play will commence at 4.30 p.m. sharp each day. A charge of \$5.00 for a seat will be made for the Semi-Finals and Firms. Limited standing space will be charged at \$2.00 per

Prizes will be presented on Friday, 21st March, 1952, at the conclusion of the Doubles Firml.

Proceeds will be distributed among various Chattition.

LUTON TOWN v. SWINDON K.H. IP PLAYS



Streton, the Luton goalkeeper, punches clear from Owen, Swindon centre-forward, while Hall, the Luton centre-half (No. 5), runs round to cover the goal. Luton Town won the fifth round Cup tie 3-0, but were eliminated 3-2 by Arsenal in the next round.

COLONY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

By "ARGONAUT"

The mother and son Junior Mixed Doubles combination of Mrs W. K. Tso and K. Y. Tso provided the highlight of the evening at the continuation of the Colony Schoolboys' and Junior Badminton Championships at Taikoo yesterday.

In the only game that went to the full distance of three sets, the Tsos' superiority in net play and more accurate side-line smashes earned them a narrow victory by 15-9, 13-18 and 15-8.

Association was held yesterday losers, H. J. Xavier and Miss undergrads, however, held their Terese Remedios, led 6-2 and opponents to four scoreless ser-13-6 in the second. The Tsos vices and gradually enabled rallied strongly to catch up to them to score the required points 13-13, but had to concede the for set and match. pionships at Sockunpoo on April next : Alve a points to their

A close struggle ensued in the The meeting was held under third set until 8-8 when young the Association should appoint tactics to forge ahead to 11-8, Tan Eng-youn (Singapore) .. 42:1019 a sub-committee to report to it 13-8 and 15-8. Cleverly drawing his opponent

on Colony records. The sub-23.0 E. J. Brohler (Negri Semblian) 41: 5% committee appointed comprises to the half-court, his follow-up Arnulfo Alvarez (Pangasinan) . 23.0 Lee Wal-wo (Hongkong) ... 41: 514 Mr Raleigh Leung, Capt. Nor- side-line smashes earned him man Phillips and Mr V.V. Kolat- repeated points.

The much looked forward to It was suggested that the match between another two of 15-8, 15-3; Lieu Chun-van and Lo sub-committee draw up two lists the Colony's most promising Chee-ming beat Leung Ying-ha and M. Parry (Selangor) 51.6 Sarmukh Singh (Perak) 38: 934 of acceptable Colony records— youngsters, Wong Kai-cheong Hul Ki-bun 15-10; 75-7. records made at athletic meets and D. T. Rocha was a great disappointment. held under the jurisdiction of

4-0, and pulling up his usual and P.S. Ng 10-8, 15-4. L.H. game in the early stages, Wong and C.A. Remedies 15-5, 15-11. the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association since it came into being in March, 1951, gradually fell off and made feeble attempts at evidently medios and H.J. Kavier 18-9, 13-18. and records made under acceptable conditions and organisaeasy shots. It appeared that the fact that

he would have to play two matches on the same night on Friday had he won this, match, was the main factor in this listless display. SCHOOLBOYS' BEST

The Schoolboys' games provided one of the best singles ed Wong Shiu-kwong by 15-6 Miss J. Lam. and 15-10.

only two sets, a very high stan-Son of the veteran Colony

the fine points of the game, but Wong Kal-cheong. size and force of strokes. Good Singles-M. T. Lam high long sorvices and lobs Yap. win the British Empire were displayed by both players, Heavyweight boxing title, with Wong, repeatedly putting perosa excellent drop shots from 12.4 The bout was seen by 18,000 the base, Lim's heavier build Earl's . Court and stronger smushes and backhand, however, stood him in good stead. . . The top-seeded Men's Junior disadvantage, displayed superior

boxing skill, and according to Doubles pair of L. H. Tan and the United Press score card S. T. Hooi of University were took nine rounds with two even. given two hard-sought sats by J. C. Roh and C. A. Remedios Williams opened a cut over despite the acord of 15-5 and St. Joseph's May Gardner's left eye in the first 15-11.

round. Gardner was slow and . It was high-speed badminton unable to catch his fast-moving all the way, with the losers challenger who flashed hard striking their best patch in the moved out of the danger zone led by 10-8. Remedies in par- Section of the St Joseph's Colbefore the title-holder could ticular was in brilliant form at lege Old Boys' Association will this stage. ..

the Football Committee of the

for a knockout in the last two CAME AWARDED rounds. He was warned about TO ST. JOSEPH'S seven times for pulling Williams head into punches. There was At an emergency meeting of

Hongkong Schools' Sports Asenclation held yesterday with Mr C. McEwan in the Chair, it Billiards & Snooker was decided that in view of the failure of La Salle College to Championskip field a team : for their semi-In Colony Billiards Champlonship matches played last night, which was originally fixed to day announced his retirement the played on Sunday last, the from Davis Cup and major gumo be awarded to St Joseph's, champlonship competition. A.M. Ozorio beat Y.L. Chan 500-470; C. C. Lam beat T.C. Hunng 500-273; K. C. Hoo bent St Joseph's will now meet F. P. du Silva 800-484. A. P. Poreira beat T. E. Rodrigued 3-1 In the Golony Snooleer Champlenship.

After losing the first set, the The greater steadiness of the

THE RESULTS Results of last night's Junior | Badminton | Championship mat-Donohue. It was decided that Tso made a successful change of ches played at Taikoo Club were: Lim beat Wong Kwok-wai, 15-5, 9:15, 15-5; Ng Lee-he best Farid Khan 15-4, 15-9; Wong Shiu-kwong lost to Heter Lim 0-15, 10-15.

Chen and Lo Wing-chuen beat J. Marshall and J. Shroft 15-7, 15-2; Lam Yung-tak and Che Wal-kin beat Beat Wong Kal-oheung 15-6, 15-6. Men's Junior Doubles - M.T. Lam After taking an Initial lead of and W.N. Cheung beat Wong Yan Junior Mixed Doubles-Mrs W.K.

> TODAY'S GAMES · (At Taikoo)

6.30 p.m.: Schoolboys' Singles -John So v. Che Wal-kin. 0.45 p.m.: Schoolboys' Singles Into its 30th season. A dinner on -Lam Yung-tak v. Robert Wednesday night at Tampa wil Heng.

7.00 p.m.: Schoolgirls' Doumutches yet seen when Peter bles-Miss S. Hall and Miss H. Lim of Pui Sun School eliminat- | Hale v. Miss M. C. Barros and

8.00 p.m.: Junior Mixed Dou-

player Patrick Wong, young bles—Miss F. Heng and R. M. Wong showed a good idea of Soares v. Miss S. Correa and tyas too heavily handicapped in 8.80 p.m.: Men's Junior

Doubles-Mrs E. Tsok and Wong Kang-chow v. Miss Joyce Pomeroy and J. Pomeroy, Jr. 9.30 p.m.: Men's Junior Singles-L. H. Tan v. J. Koc. p.m.: Men's Junior Doubles-J. A. Soores and D. T. Rocha v. I, Eriksen and N.

Enter Team

A meeting of the Athletic be held at the offices of the Hongkong Football Association, Prince's Building, on Friday, March 14, to discuss entries for the Colotty Champlonships, All members and associated members are invited to attend.

TED SCHROEDER RETIRES

Ted Schroeder, the United final Challenge Cup soccer States Davis Cup player and match against St Joseph's, 1949 Wimbledon Champion towhich was originally fixed to 1940 Wimbledon Champion, to-

Wah Yan College AM in the He said he was "bowing out" shal at the Club ground on of serious tenrist He is 40.000

YUN-PUI TODAY

Defending Colony Grass. court Champion Ip Koonhung meets his old rival, Tsui Yun-pui, yet once more when the semi-finals of the Colony Singles Champion ship for the 1951-52 season open at the Cricket Club centre court this afternoon at 4.80.

The other singles semi-final between Cheung Chow and K. C. Dao will be played on Friday, March 14.

The Doubles semi-finals have been scheduled for tomorrow and Monday, March 21, The match between Ip and Tsul this afternoon will comparatively be the more interesting of the two singles semi-

In the absence of Edwin Tsai who conceded a walkover to Cheung Chow In the quarterfinal, Dao will have a relatively easy passage into the final.

In his last few recent appearances, Ip has not been showing the same form as that he showed against Ham Richardson immediately after his return from Wimbledon.

This will be Tsui's best opportunity of avenging his defeats by Ip in their previous meetings. Tsui will still probably be on the losing end, but his pluck and grand fighting spirit will make today's semifinal worth watching.

THE PROGRAMME

SINGLES Today

Ip Koon-hung v Tsui Wai-pui Friday, March 14 Cheung Chow v. K.C. Dao. Thursday, March 20 Singles Final

> DOUBLES Tomorrow

Norman Lo & Donald Lo v Tsui Wai-pui & Tsui Yun-pui. Monday, March 17 Ip Koon-hung & Edwin Tsai v"Lee Wal-tong & K.C. Dao, Friday, March 21 Doubles Final

All-Time N.Y. Yankee Feam Selected

St. Petersburgh, Florida,

Mar. 11. Babe Ruth. Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey were unanimously voted to the alltime New York Yankee team today by 48 New York writers who were covering baseball back in 1930.

The 1927 club that won the American League pennant by 19 games and annihilated Pittsburgh in four straight . World Series Games, was voted the best Yankee team by a big margin with 45 votes. Two went to the 1937 club and one to the 1928 team.

Results of the balloting were announced as the club headed commemorate the date the Yahks were voted into the American League, March 12, 1903.

Lou Gehrig almost joined Ruth, 7.15 p.m.; Schoolboys' Sirigles DiMaggio and Dickey, all Although the game lasted -Lee Sik-chuen v. Hui Kl-bun. unanimous choices, However, two 7.30 p.m.: Men's Junior votes went to Hal Chase, a dard of schoolboys' singles was Singles-K. Y. Tam. v. B. A. 1905-14 Yank, for the first base spot, Gohrig got the other 46

THE TEAM

relief pitcher and utility fielder Right-handed pitcher - Ed Ruffing (1930-46). Left-handed Pitcher (tie -Herb Pennock (1923-33) and Lefty Gomez (1930-40). Catcher-Bill Dickey (1928-40). First Base-Lou Gehrig (1923-

Second Base—Oton Lazzeri (1926-37).Shortstop -- Phil Third Base - "Red" Rolfe

(1931-42).Outfielders-Babe Ruth (1920-34), Joe - L'imaggio (1936-51), Pob Meusel (1920-29). Utility ... Infielder - Frank Crosetti (1932-48).

: Relief · Pitcher Johnny Murphy (1932-46),—Associated

Colony Open Championaning at Hongkong Cricket Club Courts at Chaler Hoad, commencing 6 p.m.— Court 1—Holmes v Deighton: Court 2-Pritchard v Cook; Court 3-Ben-Court 4—Furrer & Zulauf v Beatley & Cratg: Court 5—Macwhinnle & Iligniey v Lover & Turner: Court 6—Story & Stuckey v Could & Agsfuroff; Court 7-Alexander & Johnson y Clinton & Lemny: Court 6-1.

Armstrong. BADMINTON Colony Open Championships at Talked, commercial g.50 p.m.

Goldman & Mrs Kito. v Mr & Mrs

BILLIANDS!

Colony Open Championahide 19.7. one v G. Benton (d. China): (C.L. Chu v Joseph Chong; Coorde A Low Y. J. D. Meding (100d)

KEN WINS CHAMPION HURDLES RACE



Noholme (No. 24), B. Marshall up, was first over the final hurdle in the Champion Hurdle Race at Cheltenham on March 1, but the race was won by Sir Ken (No. 19), T. Moloney up, during the United Hunt's Meeting. - Central Press

THOUGH HE COULD WEAR CINDERELLA'S SLIPPERS

Phenomenal Speed Hashim Khan The World's Best Squash Player

Hashim Khan, the tiny, balding Pakistani who was last year's big surprise in the British Squash Championships, has added a fourth title to the three he already possesses. He trounced the Egyptian professional, ex-Champion Mahmoud Karim, in three straight sets to win the Dunlop Open Professional Squash Tourna-

At 36 he is one of the oldest Champions in the history of the game, and certainly the most unorthodox. His secret is his phenomenal speed. He is the fastest player ever seen, but makes no claim to being a stroke-player and has few win-

ining shots. When he played his first | the over-confident Champion. | But phlegmatic Hashim just | ma chas in England last year lie took the first two games for shrugged-and went in to win! It was at once evident that here love, and the last with a loss of just the same. was a man who would be hard only five points. to best. But most remarkable | Karim and his supporters thing about him was his ex- afterwards, claimed that the traordinary style,

LIKE A MEAT-CHOPPER

He holds his racket like a meat-chopper, the other hand thrown out to balance himself with fingers spread-eagled, and complex about the court retrieving everything.

This extraordinary turn speed enables him always to choose the direction of his strokes. But although he is thus able to dominate the game he turely plays exceptional shots, preferring to wear down his opponent by sheer tenacity and untiring strength. He practically never uses the angle shots which are the favourite little man from Peshawar, who resort of most champions.

he could beat Karim, the ex- one who challenged him. ballboy from the Gezira Sports | He became Professional Cham-Club who became the most pion of Western India in 1944, a classic struke-player of all time title which he retained for the and was thrice Open Professional next two years. A Pathan by Champion. . Karim's superb birth, he became a naturalised placing, whip-lash strokes and Pakistani at the time of Partiexperience in the game were tion, and won the Professional considered to be too much for the | Championships of Pakistan in little Pakistani.

than the Egyptian, utterly rouled Peshawar RAF Officers Mess.

Bannister And Wint Decline Invitation

London, Mar. 11. Roger Bannister, the Ox- gallery. ford miler, and Arthur Wint, the Jamaican holder of the Olympic 400 Metres title, have both declined an victory, and quick to offer a let ing of his directors, and even invitation to compete in it he thinks he has obstructed a those of his players who weren't the well-known Coliseum player, Relays in Los Angeles. California, on May 16.

melting pat."

cause he does not want to run have seen for a long time. outside Britain before the Olympic Games, Wint feels that he would not be able to because his training has been he can't find tennis shoes anydelayed by a slight knee He, is also busily small enough for him. in his final year of studies as a medical student,-Reuter.

Scottish Soccer

match today.

frem February 2 -- Reuter.

Egyptian was not a fit man, a statement which seemed to be borne out by his subsequent rreatment in hospital.

But this year Hashim has proved conclusively that he can beat the Egyptian on equal terms. He won the Dunlop title 9-3, 9-3.

" Hashim is the traigning Open. Champion of the British isles. Professional Champion, and Scottish Open Champion. He will defend the first title next month, and the Professional and Scottish titles in April.

A GREAT RECORD

It is a great record for the turned professional only when he Last year, few people thought found that he could beat every-

1949. For some years he has But Hashim, a head shorter been Resident Coach at the this

> in Britain. He is a Jolly little boardroom and in the dressingman with a happy grin, and a room. great sense of fun. He obviously I have the word of a famous enjoys a game immensely, and laughs delightedly as he plays.

match "in the bag." His favourite | door he heard his rival manager | week. trick is to hit a backhand with tell them, "Get out there and his right hand crossed behind kick them-I don't care where his back, and his anties cause you kick them, but kick them." roars of laughter in the spectator

GOOD SPORTSMAN

He is also a remarkably good sportsman. He is generous in "Want again?" he queries.

He always encourages a less experienced player by de-McDonald Balley, of liberately throwing away a few Trinidad, the joint holder of the points, and playing back to him. World 100 Metres record, has The only man he accords no accepted the invitation but Mr quarter is Karim. He has not Jack Crump, Secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, said today that the trip was now "to some extent in the Egyptian curtly refused a lunch He had asked the Americans invitation from the Pakistani. for their views on the matter. As a result, the Dunlop final was Bannister has declined be one of the grimmest affairs we

> Hashim has one big worry in life. When he plays in England where in the country that are arst full course trial from Put- insistence on the referee as a

> So he plays in size six, with Thaines, today. the toes padded because he takes Rowing under ideal condi-1/2. Pakistani friends helped tions, they covered the four and. He has it in his hands to send him scour London for shoes and a quarter miles in 20 minutes the foul player off the field and, Dunlop sent half a dozen fittings |29 seconds. from their factory—but they Oxford University took 21 backed by the authorities who were all too large.

He even tried the women's lay, but they had to contend departments in the big stores, with several stretches of choppy Clyde beat Dundee United by but the shoes he found there water and a let of river traffic. Is the answer to the persistent Warners' Patrice Wymore, who three goals to nil in a Scottish were not broad enough. Twice While Cambridge . had many fouler who fouls not only his last played a Ziegield beauty in Langue, Division "B," football his too-big shoes tripped him up reasons for satisfaction, they fellow-professional but also the the studio's "l'it See You In My during practice matches; the first must have been worried by the face of the game of which he is Dreams," is currently portraying

HAVING read through hundreds of suggested Leslie Dwyer, adding tive. They are part of the old that if the trial scene is used, he would like to play Buztuz him
There is no hot water anywhere of the principal roles in self, a suggestion I pass on to --not even hot taps to show Renown's film version of

Noel Langley have no easy Sydney Taffer, Bernard Miles is a snag, however. task ahead of them.

my readers did, that Humphrey fame as a writer of humorous before we can continue." Bogart would be an ideal Tracu stories and articles. Now he has Tupman. Neither can I see Alin turned his attention to the movie Lr.id as Suodgrass, or either business and has written a screen Bebe Danlels or Anna Neagle as story, "Miss Robin Hood," which Mrs Dardell.

ALL FOR ONE

with flying colours. Alec Guin- Rice, but is concerned with the it was then called the Film ners was east for every male adventures of the editor of a Unit of the Empire Marketing tancausly!

Imlyn Williams was another himself. who was suggested for most Playing the leading roles in and film directors.
"Miss Robin Hood" will be The work of the

TUPMAN, Cech Parker or Mcdwin. It should be funny. Mervyn Johns,

or Alee Guinness, JINGLE, Nigel Patrick (an Miss Hunt is currently playing Udi," both of which have won

· casy winner).

JOHN MACADAM sums up-

CLUBS MUST TAKE

Dirty play in Soccer-although less common today than it has ever been but nevertheless common enough to constitute a menace to the popularity of the game- Warners still had to pay over being filmed under the title of can be eliminated only by the most vigorous action by the authorities.

Dirty players will always be dirty players, for the kind of action we have described these past few days is pay that kind of money for away from his family in "Fumed second nature to them-however few they have become.

Everybody in football knows of their own men, but, in some tom of the keyboard, circumstances they may be ex- it of them. pected to blow up. The problem How to curb them when they

· IT'S SIMPLE

In my opinion it is as simple as The clean-up of the foul Hashim is immensely popular tactician must start in the club

manager that he went to a

his good wishes. his own bat. He had the back- Committee:-

the boot."

Cambridge Row First Full Course Trial

London, Mar. 11. ney to Mortlake, on the river major con in the clean-up

mirutes 40 seconds last Satur- have the power of suspension.

them, and knows under what circumstances, actually demand

football is a man's game and I Nothing could be further from the truth.

Time after time, particularly after matches with Continental sides, I have pleaded for more robust play from our own players, who have been savaged.

visiting club's dressing-room to different thing from this measly. Sentimental Over He loves to exhibit his stunt wish the boys good luck before stab-in-the-back stuff we have shots when he knows he has a a vital game. As he opened the been talking about this past

> That the Football Association feel the same way is indicated by in Hollywood to Ray Mil-He withdrew without offering this quote from a report (published in the current Football land, a man full of nostal-Association Bulletin) of a gias, is the northeast "That manager," he told me, decision by a technical sub- corner of Sunset Boulevard "was not speaking entirely off committee of the International

shut their eyes to the dirty play resistance to unfair play.

"The players felt that it was most important to consider the referce's influence on the game, said, "and watch those big, Unless there was a high standard beautiful cars sall by, loaded of refereeing, then the team with glamorous people. It was which played fairly might be where I'd meditate -- hoping seriously handleapped...."

MAJOR COG

once he has done so, he must be

Suspension without pay-that

"Pickwick Papers" Says JACK DAVIES

put on extra machinery," says

IS THIS ECONOMY?

I can't help feeling some regret

Crown Film Unit is to be dis-

Undefented" and "Dayforeak in

their primary function: spread-

I don't know how much the

ing the vast sums we pay for

seems a pity we can't afford to

KAY WITH RAY

The Rank Organisation have

called "encore" to Kay Walsh

Also signed for the film:

"The Pickwick Papers," it weller were Tommy Trinder, advantages. The company works is obvious that producer Max Bygraves, Jack Warner, from 2 p.m., until 9 p.m., with no George Minter and director Bill Owen, Jimmy Hanley, breaks for lunch or tea. These

* * A A SEAT IN THE STALLS * * *

Now Take Your Pick For

The Cast Of The

and, inevitably, Alco Guinness. "When the near-by factories TALL STORY Some suggestions, if acted upon, would undoubtedly bring
forth howls of dismay from the
Dickens Fellowship. I cannot
imagine, for example, as one of
my readers did, that Humphrey

TALE STORY

THAT languid - looking Irishstudio goes down so that we
can't shoot; we have to walt until they have finished making
the odd shawl. comb, or mantilla

Group III will put into produc- that, as an economy measure, the It is not, as might be suspec- banded. One or two actors emerged ted, a starring vehicle for Joan Since its formation in 1929-

role in the picture, one person magazine for tecnagers who is Board and was run by Stephen going so far as to suggest that writing a serial about a female Tallents and John Grierson-it he should play them, all simul- outlaw and who suddenly slips has been the pioneer of the on the wrong side of the law documentary film and the train-

On average, the most popular Wayne, Eric Berry and Michael other films, "Target for To-GOOD HUNTING

SNODGRASS, George Cole or T. IKE Miss Rutherford, Martita invaluable. Dennis Price or Alec Guin- I Hunt is another character actress who gets offered many WINKLE, David Tomlinson more screen roles than she can possibly accept.

a_faded_music_hall_star_with many awards in foreign MRS BARDELL. Hermione Ted Ray and Kay Walsh in countries as well as achieving Baddeley or Megs Jenkins, "Meet Me Tonight." When this There were many suggestions is completed she is going straight ing good propaganda, -(London Express Service) for Sam Weller. That Iamous into another Technicolour film, in Film Unit's activities cost the "It Started in Paradise," which she will play a haughty nation each year. But considerdress designer.

Also east for this film are American films-many of which Jane Hylton, Terence Morgan have no value whatever-it and Ian Hunter. keep the Crown Film Unit going, CASH ON THE KEYS

S a money - maker there's even if only to make a couple of nothing like an old song, pictures a year. Recently Warner Brothers made a blegraphy of the late Gus Kahn entitled "I'll See you in My Dreams."

Up till then the songwriter's after her brilliant performance widow had been receiving a in the Somerset Maugham film. handy £3,000 or so a quarter She will play opposite Ted Ray by way of royalties from her in the "Red Peppers" episode of husband's old tunes. However, the three Noel Coward plays £20,000 for the rights of the "Tonight at 8.30." title song and other Kahn ditties i

Stanley Holloway, who will play used in the picture. British film, producers don't a suburban father wife breaks music. They hit a much lower Oak." note-somewhere round the bot-

BAGDAD 'BABES'

I am being told everywhere I IN Spain they are making go in football these days that Bagdad," The Babes concerned are Paulette Goddard, John am trying to make it a sissy one. Boles, Gypsy Rose Lee and Hugh Dempster, Mri Dompster, writing to me

from Barcelona, says: "The

Ray Milland Is A Street Bench

The most nostalgic place and Laurel Avenue...

There's a bench there and it's "It was a unanimous feeling full of memories for the actor. invitation to compete in if he thinks he has obstructed a bashers' knew that their places that players must be prepared to Some 15 or more years ago when in the side would be jeopardised accept obstruction and unfair he wasn't a movie star and didn't If they didn't go out and use play without resorting to similar have enough money to buy o expedients themselves. Strong pecnut butter sandwich at the So it starts with the directors tackling in a fair manner was drugstore back of the beach. and the managers who not only the only means of showing Milland would sit there and watch the movie stars go by

> WAITING FOR THE BREAK "I'd sit by the hour," the actor someday to get that break I was always working for."

It was while driving from his There you have my own for his starring role in Warner Cambridge University, strong insistence on robust play-but Bros. "Close To My Heart" that that he would not be able to he is obliged to wear shoes—and the annual University Boat fairness.

Inc. when he plays in England favourities to bent Oxford in the same abhorrence of un- he renewed his acquaintanceship the can't find tennis shoes any- the annual University Boat fairness.

With the bench. "Mornings on my way to

work I'd pass there," he said, "and begin thinking about how lucky I em today. You know, that bench gives me'a whole new perspective on life."

Back To College

The match was postponed time he sprained an ankle, the jerky movement of their boat supposed to be an ornament. a college coed in "Sho's Working through Through the water,—Repter." (London Express Service) Her Way Through College."



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RITA, ALY MAY MEET

New York, Mar. 11. The attorneys for Aly Khan authoritative sources, said this and his estranged Princess, Rita afternoon that President Quirino | Hayworth, conferred here today was temporarily withholding amidst rumours that they are aubmission of the text of the arranging a meeting - for love Japanese peace treaty to the or money - between the couple Senate for ratification in view whose romantic shenanigans

Aly's attorney, Mr Charles Torem, of Paris, said that he and Rita's lawyer, Mr. Bartley Crum, might fly to Hollywood within the next few days to

talk to the actress. Mr Torem said it is entirely possible that he will talk to the red-haired Princess about a meeting with the Prince.

Aly had no plans for the present to come to the United States but he added, "He likes to come here very much and, of course, he has his daughter Miss Hayworth has already

papers for a Nevada divorce but Mr Crum said that she will not decide what to do about applying for a decree until after she finishes the film on which she is working. Asked if the astress planned

to go to Paris to see her wealthy husband or to most with him in NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES the United States, Mr Crum said, "I can't comment on.

The attorneys said that there had still been no agreement on a financial settlement for the child, Jasmin.—United Press.

TO GO AHEAD

Reno, Mar. 11. It was learned today that Miss Rita Hayworth will return to Reno late this month and complete the divorce action against Prince Aly Khan.

Miss Hayworth's attorney said today she will divorce Aly Khan as soon as she finishes a Hollywood movie which will be completed by March 21.-United Press.

45,000 Escaped

Vatican City, Mar. 11. Vatican Radio, quoting the Free Czechoslovak news agency, said today that between 40,000 and 45,000 people had escaped from Czechoslovakia since the 1948 Communist coup.

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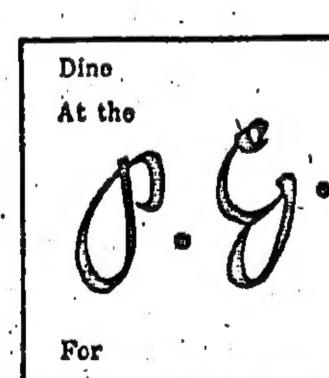
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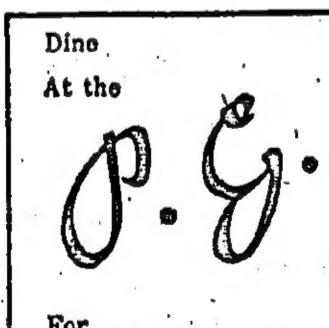
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The new vest, made of 12 layers of nylon, will be tested in combat for about four months before the Army decides whether or not it should be put into mass production.

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Among the implications of the test, called "Operation Board," is the possibility that the vest will reduce serious wounds and the number of those soldiers killed in action, through the protection of the torso.

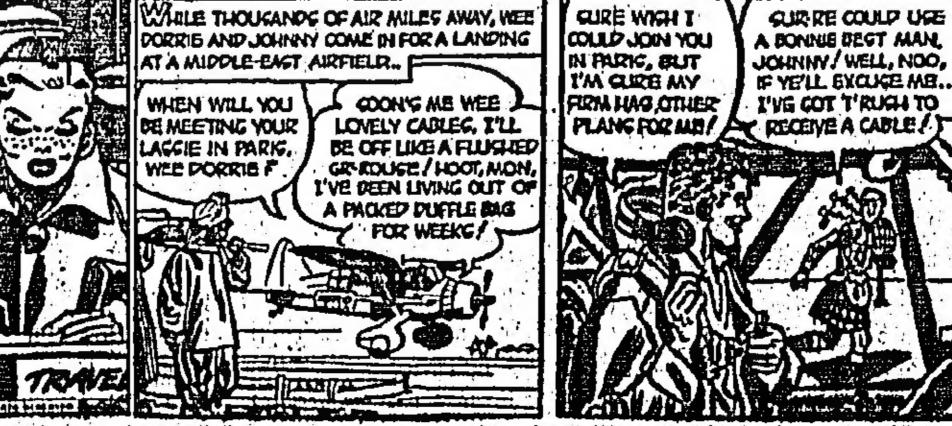
The Army said that 60 to 80 por cent: of United Nations casualties in Korea had been caused by fragmentation (chunks of metal from bursting mortar and artillety shells) the most scribus of which were in the torso area. More than 50 per cent of these wounds had been fatal.

The yest is composed of 12 layers of nylon padded with a quarter of an inch of sponge rubber around the bony parts of

· Lieuteant-Colonel Aines stressed that end yest is still in the exporimental stage, costing now about \$100 each. But the cost, once the vest is in mass production, should drop to about \$25 each.—United Pross.

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October 35.40

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Foreign Exchanges.

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New York,	Mar. II.	New York, Mar. 41.
Canada US:	51.00\a	Cotton futures today again
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Spain government as a gent	.0265	the situation. Market techni-
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Switzerland MIDDLE EAST		reason for the sudden buoyancy
	2.8815	However, chart readers supposed
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Turkey	5375	pleted the process of consolidat-
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Columbia	.4025	March at the end of trading
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Mexico	.0658	totalled 145,600 bales. Certi-
Peru	.3550	fleated stock approximated 55,-
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FAR EAST		5,400 bales were taken up by
India	.2090	spot interests.
Pakistan	.2050	The market opened up 14 to
Hongkeng	.1750	24 points. Apart from a mid-
Indonesia	3015	
-Singapore	.3370	afternoon setback under realising
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-onn	ed Press.	showed an overtone of steadiness

to show net gains of 17 to 32 New York Sugar points. Prices closed today as Futures

New York, Mar. 11. December 36.21 World sugar futures closed to-totalling 289 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed 1 higher. 1,843 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world) ... November 4.49 Spot 4.43 Contract No. 8 5.74 5.37 bld

November 8.03 paked Spot 8.75 —United Press. Pepper_Market

September 5.00

New York, Mar. 11. Spot pepper held firm today on a basis of \$1.52 to 1.53 a Korea and Formosa has been pound in the local market; but postponed for a fortnight, Clvil affont supplies and shipping Air Transport revealed today. positions showed a softening tendency as buyers held aloof. Supplies awaiting release from the recently arrived steamer was caused by the fallure of the Steel Age were guloted at around | Korean National Airways to \$1.50, and supplies, from the complete its preparations. Sicel Chemist, due on March 10, The new service will result were indicated at \$1.80. Local from a Chinesa-Rorean barderesellers indicated March ship- ment under which CAT reprement at \$1.10, April \$1.18 and cents China and the Korean May 1.15, all on an ex-dock National Airways will represent

basis, United Press, A

Mission Returning

London, Mar. 11. The British oil mission to oil-bearing areas of the Fersian Gulf has ended its study of problems of increased production there and will return here tomatrow.

The mission will report to the Foreign Secretary, Mr Authony Eden, on Its month's tour of the region in witich they visited the Independent Shelkdoms of Kuwalt, Balirein, Gatar and Shahjah, and Riyadh in Saudi Arabia,

Sir Roger Makins, who led the mission, is now in Athens on his way back to London where he is due tomorrow night. His main task was to study couditions at first-hand and to discuss the situation with local rulers .- Reuter.

STERLING AREA AND JAPAN

Talks To Be Held In Tokyo

Tokyo, Mar. 11. The parties to the Sterling Area-Japan payments agreement will meet here this month to review the financial trends under the agreement.

Stating this here loday, a United Kingdom Liaison Mission spokesman said that the review would be purely to discuss financial trends and would in no way be a trade conference.

Sterling Area representatives here told Reuter that they knew of nothing to confirm frequent Japanese newspaper suggestions that—a-full-scale-- trade---coa-ference would open this month, Reports had suggested that the Sterling Area countries and Jepan were to get together to food subsidies. work out trade arrangements to ease Japan's mounting Sterling balances, which were reported now to be in the vicinity of

£90,000,000. Japanese trade circles told Renter that Japanese officials at the coming payments review were likely to make an issue of this big Sterling unbalance,

A FUNDAMENTAL

They were likely to ask for assurances that the Sterling Area countries would take definite steps to wipe out the balance. These circles said that the Japanese were likely to suggest a re-inclusion of the Cotton futures today again unbalances of Sterling to Japan's | be able to meet demand." tical of the market's ability to

settled in dollars. of the dollar settlement clause,

They say that a fundamental Japan is that no dollars can be used in purchasing Japanese products.-Reuter.

Prices Chicago

New York, Mar. 11.

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40,25	New York flour-per 200 tb. Sack
40.83-40.84	\$12.00.—United Press.
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December 30,18 bid March (1953) 36.04 bld May 35.87 bid MAKKET July 35.48-35.50 FIRST FLIGHT

London, Mar. 11. official morning session as many at present enjoys. follows:inauguration of

Spot tin, buyers regular air trame between snot till, sellers 00215 Rusiness done at Bar Bar Direct mently lin, buyers ... 931, Throe-months (in, sollers Dills Business dong at, Bhi Settlemant - United Press.

Seeds And Oils

New York, Mar. 11. Priess in the beeds and olls with the following exceptions:-Peanui Oil. per lb. F.O.B.

Excessive Of Ship Industry Serious Effects

London.

Last week the Chamber of Shipping dealt with the excessive taxation of the shipping industry. International in its operations, shipping is perhaps the one industry which should receive some consideration from the Government, says the Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

Failure to create reserves to replace ships, with wages and materials spiralling upwards from month to month, can mean that Britain will have an obsolete fleet of merchant ships 10 years hence, oil tankers excluded, at a time when the foreign shipowners will be operating modern fleets built by Government subsidies.

COLOMBO PLAN "

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development of utilities, &c.,

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ceive the goods promised.

ii SE Asia.

Experience

It must be admitted that these overseas shipowners and their Governments, who look upon our food subsidles as a direct subsidy to our shipbuilding, have some justification for their own subsidy policies.

Heavy machinary products, If the men under their aggla according to the United Nations pay the same attention to that Economic Commission for production as the shop stewards Europe (ECE) are in some hope the departmental chiefs in European countries lower in Whitchall will pay to the export price today than, they resolution they have parsed were before devaluation in the pleading for more steel, then all might at last be well with Autumn of 1949,

Many reasons account for us in many industries, that of the motor-car included, this seeming paradox; prices of finished goods are usually slow to reflect the changes in the eost of materials and of labour. goods have risen only moderate- have given an assurance that ly in relation to other commodi- the Colombo Pian will be sup-

According to the ECE, the capacity to supply heavy goods, average dollar unit value of machinery especialty, for the British machinery exports the third quarter of last year was approximately 20 per cent. below the level of the nine points to a delay in the pracmonths precediling the 30 per g gramme in the countries concent, devaluation of the

In terms of Sterling, on the ments are not yet ready to reother hard, prices were 16 pe. cent, higher, an increase not sufficient enough to offset 30 per cent. loss which that .cut_by_devaluation meant. An adjustment in costing is future duties. as much necessary in this respect as in the costing of playing her part in carrying

MARKET FOR CARS

Serious consideration should be given to this phase of our exports costing systems; machinery is our most valuable item in currency earning now that the world, as a whole, and the dollar countries, particularly, has slackened its demand me to take training courses in for our textiles. At the same time the Chancellor and his colleagues at the Board of Trade and Ministry of Supply should see to it that the motor car industry be given greater practical experience. allocation of steel.

Reports from the USA indiformer dollar settlement clause, eate that in the Spring and the Japan is not a party to the

circles, well aware of the if we fail to take advantage of United States, Japanese desire for re-inclusion it we will be merely conhave been unanimously opposed growing motor-car industry.

of the Sterling Area trade with motor-car industry, has been the interest which the shop stewards of six unions in the Nutiteld Organisation are disand passed a resolution "viewing with alarm the situation with regard to short time and unemployment, and expressing tens of such ores annually. great concern at its effect on all workers." This resolution is to be followed by a real hustle to get, from whatever source. more steel allocation.

GERMANY'S GAIN

ea,000 units respectively. Most of the production con- tablished.

Switzerland, 11,000 to. Holland, from Kenya. and even 7,000 to France,

Prices closed at the end of the been the surplus which Ger- countries.

A MODEL

Harder work and longer hours put in by the Germans compared with our labour force in the motor-car industry cannot but result in greater production, at a lower price.

six unions at Oxford, and this injunction applies elsewhere, might take notice of this state market closed today unchanged of halls es between Germany Copra was quoted, today at and Britain, and pass un bis \$130 asked per short ton. Cocoaciliary resolution viewing with nut oil was quoted today at Now York, 13% cents.—United alarm the lower rate of produc- 8-% cents nominal a pound.—

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ment and assistance. A Pakistan agricultural mis-(N) 12 sion recently toured research Star Ferry .. 11314 stations and agricultural colleges, dairy factories and similar institutions on the Islands. Civil servants from Pakistan, Thailand, Indonesia and other East Asian countries public administration at Vic-INDUSTRIALS toria University College, Wel-STORES, ETC. lington. Later, those students will be posted to New Zealand Watson XD government departments for L. Crawford COTTONS

TECHNICAL AID

the Japanese hoped, Summer there will be a Colombo Plan. Not to be left would cause the Sterling Area shortage of durable consumer out of the fruits by trade countries to strive harder to keep goods, and that motor-car which the success of the plan experts and imports even. Big manufacturers there will not can create, Japan has decided disadvantage would have to be | Provided our prices are right count what might be termed a there is a potential maket at minor plan, in which she is However, Sterling Area trade once for motor-car exports, and likely to be supported by the

In contradistinction to New today as follows:tributing to Western Germany's Zca'and, Japan proposes to ex- | Number 1 rubber per 1b. port machinery and technicians A bright feature, as it is an .5 SE Asia, with the object of unusual one, in the British teaching the peoples in those creas to create the produce and materials which Japan needs. For instance, production of India's iron-ore industry is to Japanese activity she will be able to count upon 1,500,000

developed in Malaya, Inconesia could supply coal and nickel. EAST AFRICA TO RESCUE. In this column it was stated June recently that Japan was no April/June longer anxious to sell to Bri- July/September 31%-3014 tain or to the Sterling Area, Cur less can be Germany's as the proceeds merely mountrain. Last year Germany in- ed up in the form of linregulted creased her exports of ' motor- exports, Britain is unable to cars and vehicles. Her product supply what Japan needs, but tion comprised 372,000 units, East Africa has come to the medicial exchange market this

against 204,000 in 1950. Ex- rescue by sending raw

which 75 per cent. were ex- extend her Storling purchases ported. Of these exports, 70,000 by taking 30,000 bales of Uganwent to European countries, in- da cotton each year, also 2,000 cluding 17,270 to . Sweden, bales of Tanganyika cotton and 17,159 to Belgium, 13,000 to 5,200 tons of hemp and seed In addition, Japan proposes as follows:--

where the German car can to increase her purchases of compete successfully with the copra from Fiji and Malaya, French product in the matter groundnuts from the Overseas Fied Corporation, and cocon-Had Britain been able to beans from West Africa. Such sell ruch quantities of cors on trading should considerably rethe European market, our duce ner Sterling balances. in secord in the European Pay- London and enable us to buy The tin market was steady, ments. Union would have from Jopan, against increasing with a turnover of 100 tons, of beca different, and our deficits | 100 to her from Commonwhich 25 tons were for cash. in EPU might conceivably have weeth and other Sterling Area

JAPANESE BONDS London, Mar. 11.

Japanese bonds . "A" (4s. of 1809) 60 1/4 "B" (4s, of 1010), 581/2 "C" (5s, of 1907) 1091/4 "D" (5s. of 1934) 78 "E" (5 1/28. of 1934) ... 122 -United Press.

> New York, Mar, 11. United Press.

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C. Light (N) 5.65 574 2200 of 574 Electric XD 2015 - 2206 e 2015 Cement XD 14.20 1415 1200 @ 14.40 2.75 3300 @ 2.75

Markets

April Spot rubber, unbaled .. 10034-110-14 | SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages LONDON MARKET London, Mar. 11,

fron-ore also could be today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, in cents October/December 2034-29 United Press.

Exchange

Business was done in the local morning at the following rates:ports were 120,000 units and materials, in which before the Sterling note (per £1) 15.83 war Japan had been firmly es- Indonesia guilders (per 100) ... 3.03 sisted of private motor-cars, of Japan, it is reported, will Fic plastres (per 100) 13.20

> New York, Mart 11. Dow Jones averages at the end of the Stock Market session stood 30 industrials 89.27 20 ralls 49.49 15 utilities 99.48 -United Press.

Business don't on the Stock Exchange this morning amount-

ed to \$449,707. Noch quotetions and the morning's trans-In spite of the difficulties ections:-Prices of heavy machinery which beset our economy we shakes buyens sellens sales SAILINGS TO EUROPE "AAGTERERR" SAILING FROM EUROPE

In another direction, however, the plan is more operative. This is in the training of civil servants and technicians for For instance, New Zealand is cut plans for economic develop-

Yangtize ... 4.95

Singapore, Mar. 11. Prices of rubber futures closed BAGGAGE:

Prices of rubber futures closed

March, 1952 between 9.30 a.m. and -: 11.00 n.m. ESSENTIAL SUPPLY CERTIFICATE

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1952.

Alleged \$10,000

Salzburg, Mar. 11. Czech Communist intelligence agents paid \$10,000 to an alleged spy in Austria in an attempt to get high-level Western defence secrets, according to evidence presented today in Austria's first postwar espionage trial.

Tax prosecution in the trial of the accused apy, Heinz Silomon, 42. Polish-born displaced keep. person, add actails of the transaction were contained in a con-.

The prerention said detendant confessed Czech agents poli 300,000 Austrian schillings i in an attempt to find the an- needed, a wine and spirit sweets to a list of 29 questions. Which lineladed where United States - intended . to | A 6 tence line

Defendant explained he was quable to get any of the answers · but got money anyway for copies of of l'Army shonebroks, newspapers including the Stars and Stripes, and old Army letters. Silonton is being tred by the United States Civil Affairs Court on charges that he gave information on American troops and equipment in Austria to Czech ngents. He is alleged to be a in the American and British country-town in Virginia would duct and we should be allowed Zones of Austria .-- United Press.

Import Cuts Called Anti-British

Canbe ra, Mar. 11. The Opposition leader, Di Herbert Evatt, too, ght ac cented Australia's in out cuts as anti-Bestwitz

"They strike a heavy blow at our kinenen in Bistani," he

tuse of non-stelling currencies to lafter the couple had mit at a help sterlible

introducing a policy certain to the girl's mother. cause serious permanent damage said .-- Reuter.

Alcoholic Ice-Cream Bricks? 11 Times No

London, Mar. 11. Almost, yesterday, a new social habit was born. Pietro Pioli, of Tipton, Staffs, wanted to make and sell alcoholic ice-cream bricks.

He was quite clear about his intentions. He was going to mix one part of liqueur to eight parts of ice-cream, and after four years' experiments, he had found a way of using cherry brandy, Drambuie, creme de menthe, Benedictine, apricot, brandy, and rum in bricks that would

He was not going to have theence for his dairy. But when and to licensed premises.

Richmond, Mar. 11. The State Supreme Court of alcoholic sauces. Appeals today decided that a jouiet life with his father in a he better for a growing boy to progress with the times and then riches and world travel maintain our reputation." wate his blug-blooded mother.

and-scarching concern, but in for the product was British Kisuke Miyagoshi. such eases the interest of the Railways. and must be paramount," said Associate Justice Lemuel Smith. The Rev. A. T. Skyrme, of the of the Foreign Ministry as "dislower Court decision awarding Tipton, said that spiritual, moral rights". eastedy of Dexter Oliver, 4, and social issues were involved. | A Foreign Office spokesman, to his forher, a former officer officer officer object," de- confirming the passport rejection, in the US Army from Crewe, clared Mr Skyrme, "Is to make pointed out to Reuter that the Virginia, instead of to his an innocent sweetment poten- government policy, announced in mother, an Italian noblewoman I tiglly dangerous, We, the clergy, the Diet, laid down that n with a Sicilian estate valued regard this application as an in- Japanese would be allowed to at more than US\$1,000,000.

Oliver, only child of the Marchesa the Boys' Brigade, said there to guarantee the safe return of de Santelia, won a Reno divorce was a danger that young people Japanese visiting Russia, pulsation of the conference from Captain Oliver in 1950 after might get a taste for the flavour among more than 20 Japanese was a danger that young people among more than 20 Japanese hol at Central this morning, and consequently for alcohol.

The was a danger that young people among flussia, three months by Mr Poon Yan-might get a taste for the flavour among more than 20 Japanese hol at Central this morning.

The Prosecution alleged that at Red Chos cance in 1945 and ("Insterd. Australia it now married over the objections of Mr Cooper rose to say that

to the recovery of sterling. The couple lived in Stanford, there was a danger of young a classian ship is at present which saffered injury largely be- Connecticut, but Mrs Oliver | people eating it. cause the people of Britain insisted upon returning to Italy It was no use. The 11 magis- ceast port to take the guests to no apparent reason, defendant during the great crisis of the for the bi th of the child. Even trates were of one mind; and Siberia to start their overland war were compelled to sell ale then, the Court said, "marital the chairman, Mr W. H. Powis journey to Moscow.-Reuter, oversesses investments to pay for relations already had reached a said: "There is no case to munitions from overseas," he high point of progressive warrant such a licence," deterioration."-United Pieis.



Morley Adams, published by competition—that life-blood of Mme, de Terwangne, fashlonable Parislenne, models this striking the Sunday Express which ad- progress-and this may perhaps cartwheel hat by Rose Valois. Like so many smart women vertises the booklet as "A Pic- lend to the resuscitation of the today, Mme. de Terwangne is most enthusiastic about the latest torial Guide to oach week's Hongkong Hortleultural Society, fashion of rose-tinling the gums. She knows how this makes the work," it is shown that though an institution responsible for so teeth look even whiter, by contrast, and the smile so much more the weeks may not correspond flora, one may cultivate vegeta- light in things growing, and

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fed ion signed by the detendant, tipsy hoy, demanding one more his solicitor Mr Frank Cooper who had pleaded not guilty to for the road; he wanted, main- applied for one at Tipton yesly, to supply the product to terday, the opposition was banquets and similar functions formidable.

To work this retail plan he clergymen representing

Ready to say "No" were

churches and chapels, three brewery spokesmen, a groctr with an off-licence and a temperance society chief. Mr Cooper, unquelled, told-the Lil magistrates that Pietro Pioli's

firm, Morcream Products, Ltd., less than two gallons, or enough SUC for 200 people at a time. "Do not let us be hypocritical about this," said Mr Cooper.

"We have all been to banquets and eaten sherry trifle and "This is entirely a new pro-

RAILWAYS' REQUEST

"Fow cases give us more those who had made requests Then came the opposition.

moral habits of young people."

OF ONE MIND

the alcoholic ice-cream would

Mr John Pioli, brother of Pietro and a director of the firm, said later: "Such a pity. Boys could not have bought an alcoholic cornet, but father could have visited the dairy and bought a big family carton. "We would also have sold! was trapped. smaller bricks in cartons for

with the growing seasons of our

while the problems of soll.

pests, grafting, pruning and

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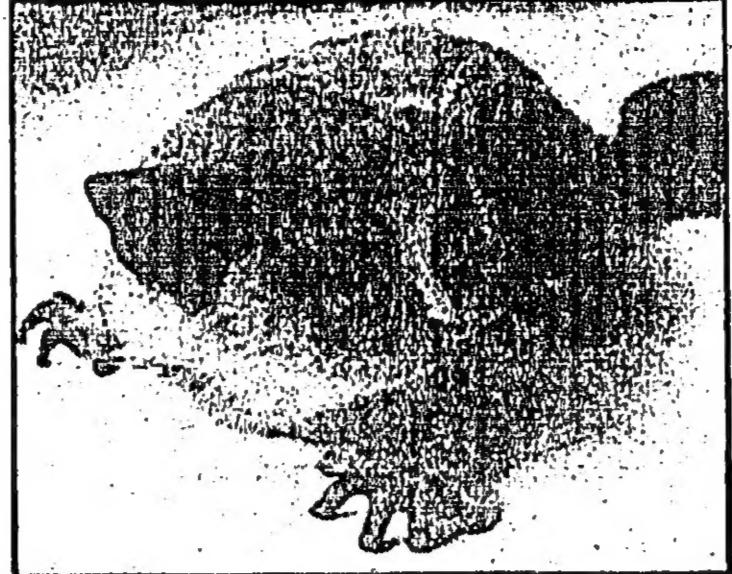
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where in the world.

don Express Service.

'CHUCKLES,' 30x. AND DOING WELL



First picture of Chuckles, the | guardian, Miss Margaret South-East African white-footed bushbaby horn at the London Zoo three weeks ago. West African bush-bables are occasionally born at the Zoo, but this is the first of the rare East African type to be bred there.

At birth, Chuckles weighed only an ounce. Now, when his hope to rear him.

wick, a member of the reptile house laboratory staff, puts him on the scales, he "tips the beam' at three ounces. Chuckles lives in a warm "nursery" with his parents, who came from Kenya a year ago. He is doing well and the Zoo

London Express Service.

Japanese

Tokyo, Mar. 12. Two Japanese announced that they had filed suits against the Japanese Government for denying them passports to go to

They are, former member of the Upper House, Kei Hoasht, Mr Cooper said that among and a member of the leading opposition "Progressives" party,

They named the passport office The High Court upheld a Park Lane Methodist Circuit in regarding fundamental human

sidious attack on the social and visit Russia at the present time. The government had stated M.s. Anna Isabella Schina The Rev. T. Thompson, for that it was not at present able

> ment to attend an economic about 9.30 last night, Det. Subconference scheduled to start in Insp. Van Kay-shing, went to Moseew on April 3,

The Soviet Government and not be offered for sale where offered to pay all expenses and whiting at a Japanese west

Criminal Wounded In Gun Battle

Montreal, Mar. 11. Leonard Jackson, one of "This, containing a pint, Canada's most notorious criwould have cost between 6s. minals, was wounded by the and 8s, against 1s, 6d, for a police tonight after a gun battle 'teetotal' pack of similar size, at the rooming house where he

The police said Jackson, bank 3s, or 4s., compared with 9d. robber and escaped convict, was for the plain ice-cream."-Lon- not believed to be in a critical condition.—United Press.

many beautiful gardens until

1941. It encouraged new de-

change to compare notes and

widen their knowledge. Some-

where there must be another

D. J. Sloss, J. T. Bagram, Dr

to mention only four whose

Renaissances and new begin-

Herklots or Lt. Col. Dawbiggin,

Gardening Enthusiasts

not tally; flowers in those beautifully planned borders

illustrated on the coloured pages simply will not grow.

But "Adam the Gardener" gets down to earth.

In over a hundred and afty i inspire among its more en-

pages by Cyril Cowell and thusiastic readers a feeling of

bles and many of the flowers, gave those growing them a

tion, there is at the beginning a keenness charged the original

glossary of simple gardening Horticultural Society with a

lively force.

Soldier's Complaint

Santa Maria, Calif., Mar. 11.

An Army private serving a 10-year sentence for sleeping on guard duty in Korea said today that he had been on duty for 68 hours before he was assigned-to-the-watch.....

Private First Class Dewey McConnell said this was not brought out at his court martial despite the efforts of his counsel to put it into the record.—United Press.

POLICEMAN

Found guilty of assaulting a Police Officer in due execution of his duty, Li Wai-huen, 73, native of Shantung, was sentenced to

the third floor of China Building to make certain enquiries. In the corridor Insp. Van met defendant to whom he revealed his identity and the purpose of his visit. For the inspector on the chest and threatened to hurl a spittoon at two other Police officers, Defendant denied that as-

sault and said he did not understand the Cantonese dialect in which the complainant talked to him. He said he had some drinks that night.

Made Fireworks In Wooden Hut Leung Chun-sun, 32 and Lee

Lim, 36, were each fined \$500 by Mr Oswald Cheung at Kowloon this morning for possession of gunpowder and manufacturing fireworks without a licence. DSI Farmer said the Police visited 631 Wor Tsal Village on Monday afternoon and found Book For Local defendants manufacturing fireworks. Beside them were three howls of gunpowder.

The hut was built of wood and the village was congested with wooden huts. An ignition would cause the powder to flare with People often find that books on gardens published in disastrous results, added the England are not very helpful out here. The seasons do Inspector.

INTELLIGENCE TEST **SOLUTION:**

Call the six languages (and interpreters) F G S D P W Consider the first three clues; that Mr P and Mr D speak (between them) GSPW; that, of the languages spoken by Mr. D. both the namesakes speak F I and that Mr S speaks D and G. There are three possibilities :

that II is ruled out by the fact that no one speaks O P, and III by the fact that someone speaks D P, and this cannot be Mr. P. Hence I is unique Mr O speaks D P; Mr W speaks F S and Mr. Pollsh speaks French und London Express Service.

harmony, a list of "Do's" and nings being part of the colony's CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE one of "Dont's" as well as the breathing, this little book,

more usual things like planning which is being sold at the SCMP new gardens, 'Three tips from in Wyndham Street at \$8.50 a 1. Hoosler. 2. Part of Greece, Adam' come just before the In- copy, may encourage the re- south of the Isthmus of Co:inth. dex, Each would be most useful flowering this spring of a valu- 3. (D.). 4. The weight of an etern able but dormant root. Sue of a chemical element 5. The

Allegations Of Cruelty Against School Principals

London, Mar. 11. Two schoolgirls went into a witness-box today to tell what they saw happening at a co-educational boarding school - where, it is alleged, a clergyman

Mr Gell said he returned two

Mr Molony: Did your county

And is it true the Dorset

interference at the school in

'A GREAT RISK'

mouth, who went to the school

There was a great risk of

The father of the boy said he

was more than satisfied at his

"The boy has always been u

JUNK'S SECRET

COMPARTMENTS

his holidays were over."

Dr 'Arthur Turner, of Wey-

December?-Yes.

pneumonia."

unnecessary suffering to seven children in their The girls said that one boy of 15 was tied by the

and his wife, joint principals of the school, caused.

hands and feet as a punishment because he had stolen some orange squash. The father of this boy, and the father of a boy of 14, said to have been made to sleep in a locked outhouse, both told the Wimborne magistrates that they had no complaints about the school.

In the dock - a fireplace t "We found a naked boy curled alcove in the oak-beamed up on the blanket. The child had courthouse-are the Rev. Percy two blankets on him, one very Edward Wallbridge, formerly a ragged. He felt cold. Congregational minister and Mr Molony: Whether you China missionary, and his wife, thought he was cold or not, he Mr.: Vera Wallbridge, who run was, at any rate, sound asleep?-Close Yes. £63-v-term Farney School, Lychett Minster.

The magistrates requested hours later to take the boy away. that the children in the case He told Mr and Mrs Wallbridge thould not be named or identi- what he found, and Mrs Wallfied, and the court was cleared bridge sald the boy was difficult when the two girls - both |-but she had an explanation. dressed in the tchool's greyand-red uniform-gave evidence. | council try to close this school The first girl, aged 14, said by writing to the parents?that she saw a boy in the school Yes, we tried to prevent the

hall with his hands tied behind children going back. his back and roped to his feet. He was on his knees and some County Council is being sued of the children were laughing for damages as a result of your Mr S. T. Molony, defending,

as a punishment to teach him to this boy was quashed on apkeep his hands off other people's peol at the quarter sessions?property-that was the idea, whether it was a good one or not? The girl replied: "I should think so."

with Mr Gell, said: "There was The chairman (Mr O. B. P. an imprint of the wire mesh on Burdon): When you saw the the boy's back four hours later. boy tied up, did he appear very I have never seen a child so distressed about it?-No. poorly protected underneath.

SHE SIGNS When the clerk of the court handed a transcript of her evidence to the girl for her to sign, slie shook her head and refused

years at the school. to take the pen offered to her. "My mother said I was not to sign statements," she said. The clerk tried to persuade her. Still she refused. The clerk turned to 49-year-old Mrs Wallbridge, sitting in the dock.

during the case, Mrs Wallbridge | set fire to a chair. smiled across the court and said quietly: "I will take responsi- handful, but he used to ask to hility if you sign it."

The girl signed the statement. The second girl, aged 13, said the boy concerned had fits. One of the masters, Mr Flood, told two other boys to tie him up because he had taken orangeade from the stores while the rest of the school was at a film show. Added the girl:—

"Mr Flood told us to laugh at him. I laughed, we all did." at the Marine Court this morn-The father of the boy said if he brought his son to court pariments to his craft. there was the danger of an Intercepted off Stonecutters and the Friar's Tale; Chaucer's epileptic fit, He said

evidence:but had to leave them all be- of the middle hold. Defendant Kemlo Stephen; 11.00, Radio News cause of his anti-social charac- said the compariments were night Music; 11.29, Weather Report; teristics. Surrey Education au- there when he bought the junk God Save The Queen; 11.30 Clase theritles sent him to Farney recently. Close, and I have been satisfied

with his progress. "Mrs Wallbridge has had a constructive policy regarding the boy, and hers is the first rehool which has done him any "The boy cannot speak too

highly of the school. I have visited it, and find the general atmosphere attractive. All the children appear to be happy." 'UNREASONABLE'

In an opening statement, Mr Henry Elam, prosecuting, said there were 67 boys and 45 girls at the school at the time the alleged offences took place. Some of them were mentally

Mr Elim said that the seven children who, he alleged, had been ill-treated had all done something wrong. But he submilted that "the punishment went right outside reasonable and legitimate punishment." He added that it was fair to

say that 50-year-old Mr Wallbridge was not there when the alleged incidents happened, but wis brought into the case as joint principal, When the court came to consider the case of the boy in

the outhouse, the prosecution put Mr Gilbert Gell, children's officer for Dorset, into the witness box. He said that last December

he went to the school at 9 p.m., with a doctor, and two police officers," HE WAS COLD

Mr Gell went on: "In a long narrow. passage-like room with no lights and a stone floor we found a folding iron bed in a corner. Half, covering the wire mesh was a single thickness of blanket. There was no mattress and no pillow.

Living Language

Why we say To cut the Gordian knot.

This is sometimes shortened to "cutting the knot" and refers to the historical knot of leather with which the King of Phrygia tied the pole of his charlot to the yoke. He declared that whoever undid it would become Asia. master of Alexander the Great cut the knot with his sword and went on to phrase is used to describe a quick and easy way out of a difficulty.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formesa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. By Surface THURSDAY, MARCH -13-

Siam, Burma, Pakistan, Basra, Beirut Great Britain, Europe, 8 n.m., Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air Victoria. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.,

By Surface Macao, 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m., 8s Lee China Propie's Republic, 8.30 a.m. rain via Canton. Japan, 1 a.m., ss Morelia. Malaya, Cevion, Madagascar, India. Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, Mauritius, East & South Africa, son's improvement in his three 5 p.m., as Tilsadane.

"He always throws pylamas in on the floor and gets back to Kadio Hongkong bed with nothing on," said the

"He often tears the blankets, 6.00. Programme Summary; 6.02. and we lock him in his room at Children's Half Hour (BBCTS); Speaking for the first time nights. He's a menace. Once he A.A. Milne. Episode 10: "An Enchanted Place"; 0,30, A Concert from the Royal Albert Hall, London conducted by Denis Wright: 7.00. go back to Farney Close before Time Signal, World News and News Lucky Dip - Variety Requests presented by Jean Hailiday Studio): 7,59, Weather Report 8.00, From the Editorials (Recorded Relay); 8.10, Interlude; 8.15, Orchestra of the Week.—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra: 8.45, The Budget Speech (Recorded Relay); by the Hight Hon. R.A. Butler, A fine of \$50 was imposed on Chancellor of the Exchequer; 9.00. Kwok Mau, 37, master of trading Piano Recital by Wong Kuk-ying Piano Recital by Wong Kuk-ying junk T3222H, by Mr W. Sprague and Harry Ore (Studio); Symphonic (Cesar-Franck): . 9.20, ing for fitting two secret com- p.30. The Canterbury Tales No. in Island while en route to Aber- Nevill Cognill; 10.30, Time for deen yesterday, the Police found Music (BBCTS); The BBC Scottish "My boy went to five schools the compartments at each end Variety Orchestra conducted by

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The boy is getting fine grades at Harvard! He'll be a great surgeon some day-it runs in the family!"